THE WEATHER

Local showers today; fair and warmer tomorrow.
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 8:58 p. m.
High tide 3:54 a. m.; 4:06 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 56, temperature at 6 a. m. 56, average temperature 64.
Light all vehicles at 8:56 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 87. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918 ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

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MANY THOUSANDS SEE NAVY DAY PAGEANT

11 WARSHIPS IN BATTLE

THRILLING CONTESTS ON RIVER

Yeowomen Urged on by Cheering Thousands at Great Navy Day Carnival

Navy Day in Boston!

The greatest water carnival that this city ever knew!

The magnificent Charles River Basin for unequalled stage!

A superb program of aquatic sports arranged by the officials of the First Naval District.

Hundreds of young men and young women—mark you, young women—of the naval service taking part in sailing events, whaleboat races, wherryboat races, cutter races, swimming contests and diving contests.

Tens of thousands of wildly cheering spectators on the Boston and Cambridge esplanades that line the Basin on either side, or gazing down from the high vantage points of the Harvard and Cambridge bridges.

A patriotic weather man. He feared at first lest he could not "make his skies behave," to paraphrase a catchy song. But rain was holding off when the events began at 1:30 o'clock.

BIG CARD OF SPORTS.

Such is the story, in brief, of Navy Day in Boston today.

The carnival scene was animated and colorful to the last degree. Spectators streamed to the esplanades and the bridges from all points of Greater Boston, from all over the First Naval District, in fact.

The interest in the events on the big card of sports was intense.

First there was the general interest of the general spectator, who was delightful with the whole Navy Day show, but who had no personal concern with one or another of the competing crews or individual contestants.

But there were thousands present who had relatives or friends among the competitors.

For there were nineteen crews, for example, entered in the cutter race, crews from radio schools, navy yards, United States war vessels and various naval camps and stations.

Representatives from these rival places were willing to back their respective crews to all their pay in sight.

THRILLING WHERRY-BOAT RACE.

But talk about your super-enthusiasm—

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RAILWAY TICKET OFFICES FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Washington, June 29.—Beginning July 1 the railroad administration has directed that the branches of consolidated ticket offices be opened to handle exclusively fares for soldiers, sailors and marines traveling on furlough, it was announced today. The special rate of one cent per mile authorized for men on furlough has resulted in greatly increased work for the ticket offices.

CROWDER TO BE MADE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL

Washington, June 29.—The Senate today without a record vote authorized the President to confer the rank of lieutenant-general upon Provost Marshal General Crowder.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 83 Canal street, Boston.

Startling Facts From Report of Federal Trade Board

Five big packers juggled leather and salmon canning as well as meat.

Four big packers cleaned up $140,000,000 from 1915 to 1917.

Some packing profits increased 400 per cent in same period.

Morris & Co. got 263.7 per cent. profit during war period.

Canned salmon profits mounted nearly 100 per cent. during war.

Petroleum profits now running as high as 100 per cent.

Soft coal profits increased from 20 cents in 1916 to 90 cents a ton in 1917.

Hard coal advanced $1.40 per ton from 1914 to 1918.

U. S. Steel profits increased from 5.2 per cent. in 1915 to 24.9 per cent. in 1917.

Copper profits running as high as 100 per cent.

Comparatively no profiteering in lumber.

BRAVES - ROBINS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Stallings' Boys Anxious to Make Up for Lost Ground in Brooklyn Series

BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN.	BRAVES.
Johnston, c.f.	Rawlings, s.s.
Olson, s.s.	Hersog, 2b.
Daubert, 1b.	Powell, c.f.
Z. Wheat, l.f.	Whitted, r.f.
Hickman, r.f.	Smith, 3b.
O'Mara, 3b.	Konetchy, 1b.
Deolan, 2b.	Kelly, l.f.
Miller, c.	Wilson, c.
Coombs, p.	Rudolph, p.

Umpires—Byron and O'Day. Attendance—2,500.

Braves Field, June 29.—Thoroughly reared and full of fight the Braves lined up against the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a double-header. The Stallings boys were out to make up for lost time and to square matters with the Robins for the four defeats handed out by the Giants in their recent stay.

More than 2,500 fans were on hand at the opening of the game.

FIRST INNING.

Brooklyn—Johnston walked and advanced to second on Olson's out. Rudolph to Konetchy on the hit and run. Daubert lined to Kelly. Zach Wheat was out at first on a close play, Rawlings to Konetchy.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Rawlings flied to Johnston. Hersog singled to left. Powell walked. Deolan made a nice stop off Wickland for an out at first. "Red" Smith walked. Konetchy went out, O'Mara to Daubert.—NO RUNS.

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY 'RENEW ALLIANCE' JULY 8

London, June 29.—There will be a resumption of the Austro-German military and commercial alliance on July 8, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today, giving the Reichsburger Volksblatt as authority for the statement.

There was an important conference of Austrian and German officials at German Great Headquarters recently at which it was reported that a new Austro-German alliance of a very binding character had been drawn up. The information originating at Salzburg may refer to the new pact.

125,000 BAY STATE MEN NOW IN WAR SERVICE

One hundred and twenty-five thousand Bay State men are in the military service of their country. The figures were submitted today by Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens to the Secretary of State, who is making plans to take the soldier vote this Fall under the absentee voting law.

Soldiers and sailors eligible to vote will be allowed to vote for national and the Big Six State officers. Soldiers and sailors stationed within the territorial limits of the State on election day will be allowed to vote on all candidates and on all questions on the ballot.

EX-CZAR'S DEATH NOW REPORTED BY BAYONET

German Embassy at Moscow Apparently Confirms Story of Assassination

London, June 29.—Reports of the assassination of former Czar Nicholas have been confirmed by the German embassy at Moscow, according to advices received here from Copenhagen today. According to one dispatch, the deposed ruler was slain while on the way from his mansion in Ekaterinburg to a train that was to bear him and the members of his family to another part of Russia.

German forces were advancing upon Ekaterinburg at the time. When it became evident that the city was in danger of capture the Red Guard commander decided to remove the Romanoff family to prevent their falling into the hands of the Germans. Nicholas protested against the proposed transfer and was bayonetted by soldiers of his escort, it is said.

According to this report, the other members of the erstwhile royal family were not harmed.

The wife of the Grand Duke Michael is said to have been lodged in a prison at Moscow.

HERMAN SMITH PAYS FIRST FARE ON ANDREW SQ. LINE

Herman Smith, of No. 20 Bellflower street, South Boston, had the distinction of paying the first fare at the opening of the new Andrew Square tunnel station in South Boston today. The first train out, bound in-town, left the station at 6.32 with 100 passengers aboard. Elevated Railway officials including H. A. Pasho, A. C. Butler, A. L. Davis, J. C. Barrie, R. L. Moody and T. Tetty were on hand for the opening. The first car to arrive left Neponset at 4.56 and reached Andrew Square at 5.16. Inspector Thomas Keegan was in charge of the station.

POSTOFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOURTH

Postmaster William F. Murray announced today that the stations, branches and general departments of the Boston postoffice would be closed Thursday, July 4. The only mails delivered on the holiday will be special delivery letters. The usual holiday collections will be made in the Boston postal district.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $60,472,-208.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $32,595.

New York bank clearings, $747,-970,185.

New York sub-treasury debit, $368,196.

Big Profiteers Exposed

A MAZING FRAUD ON PUBLIC

U. S. Trade Board Shows War Gains by Food Trusts and Industrial Combines

By International News Service.

Washington, June 29.—The Federal Trade Commission laid wide open before the United States Senate this afternoon complete and startling exposure of what it termed flagrant profiteering carried on by the huge manufacturing and distributing concerns and monopolies.

The commission directly charged many of them with inordinate greed and bare-faced fraud. The report covers a through research into the enormous profits of the five big packers, the flour milling trade, producers of basic metals, oils and chemicals, coal and lumber, leather and canning industries, and is in response to a request from Congress which will probably check the profiteers through the enactment of more effective criminal statutes.

The commission strikes at the industries whose output is price-regulated by the government, showing that heavy profits are being made by the low-cost concerns. It charges the Big Five packers, Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy, and their subsidiary companies, with manipulations of the market that embraces "every device that is useful to them without regard to law."

TREMENDOUS PROFITS SHOWN.

The packers' reward, the report says, is expressed in terms of profit, revealing that four concerns alone have profited in 1915, 1916, and 1917, $140,000,000, most of it excess profits. The average pre-war profit for these concerns, omitting Wilson & Company, during the period of 1912-1913.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FLOUR AT $10.83 A BARREL IN HUB

Flour is to cost $10.83 a barrel in Boston from now on, and mixed feed $26.88 a ton, according to a schedule just filed. The same prices prevail in Portland, Me.

The prices were fixed by the milling division of the United States Food Administration, and they go into effect immediately at the mills throughout the country.

These rates, it was stated, will be effective until a permanent plan is formulated for the regulation of the wheat milling industry in handling the 1918 crop.

WOODWARD ACCEPTS BOSTON HEALTH POST

Mayor Peters today received a telegram from William Creighton Woodward, health officer of the District of Columbia, accepting the appointment as Health Commissioner of Boston at a salary of $7,500 a year. The appointment was made yesterday, a half hour after Dr. Francis X. Mahoney resigned. Mr. Woodward, in accepted, wired: "I pledge myself unreservedly to the conservation and promotion of the health of Boston, and will be ready to report August 1."

U.S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN ITALY

Five Divisions Training in England Sent to France, Gen. March Announces

Washington, June 29.—Between 50,000 and 60,000 Austrians were killed in the battle of the Piave, an official dispatch from Rome this afternoon stated. "If in this battle," says the dispatch, "the usual relation between dead and wounded existed, we can be certain that the Austrians lost in dead and wounded not less than 250,000 men. To this sum we must add upwards of 20,-000 prisoners."

By International News Service.

Washington, June 29.—The first American troops sent direct from the United States to Italy reached there yesterday, Chief of Staff General P. C. March announced today.

These troops are mostly non-combatants, comprising sanitary corps units. Already a regiment of fighting men has been sent to Italy from France by General Pershing and he will send such additional fighting units to the Italian front as the supreme war council of Versailles shall deem necessary.

General March also announced that five divisions of American troops who have been training with the British army have completed that training and now have been turned over to General Pershing.

These troops, of course, will now be available for service at such points as General Pershing and Supreme Commander-in-Chief Foch deem necessary. The first division of the National Army—the selective army—to enter the fighting was the 77th division, General March announced. This was the division which was trained at Camp Upton, N. Y. by Major-General J. Franklin Bell and is made up of New York

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MIDDLESEX R.R. PERMITTED TO RAISE FARES

Temporary increases of fares on the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, pending further investigation of the company's affairs, is allowed in a decision of the Public Service Commission.

This was practically the last act of the present commission, which goes out of existence tomorrow night. The commission, in submitting its report, assailed the financial policy of the company.

"Middlesex & Boston is the sixth largest system in the State, operating 130 miles of track. The deficiency allows a fare unit of seven cents on all lines where the unit is now six cents; abolishes the former twenty-trip ticket for $1.20 on lines where the cash fare is seven cents; allows a charge of one cent for a transfer from a line which has a seven-cent fare to an eight-cent line, and permits the continuance of the present eight-cent fare wherever it is now charged.

"The new rates will go into effect when the company files its new schedule containing those rates, and the increases allowed shall be regarded as temporary until a more thorough investigation of the company and its affairs has been made.

"The commission, criticising the financial policy of the company, declared money had been paid out in dividends which should have gone into rebuilding the road.

3 American Airmen Fall to Death on French Field

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, June 29.—Three American airmen were killed in accidents of Wednesday morning, it was learned today. Lieutenant E. W. Maynor of Birmingham, Ala., and his observer were killed when their machine, which had just ascended, crashed to earth.

Captain E. P. Hinds of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was killed in a similar manner.

CLYDE LINER IS SUNK; CREW RESCUED

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, June 29.—A Clyde line freight steamship of 2,500 tons was sunk about a mile off shore here, having struck the reef at 9:40 last night. She evidently stove a hole in the hull below the water line, backed away into deep water and went down within a few moments after she struck.

Her officers and crew of about thirty-one were taken off by the coast guard who went out to the vessel as soon as she sent up signals of distress. The men were brought ashore.

According to the stories told to the coast guard by the officers of the vessel, she was bound south. The weather was hazy.

A captain of the life saving crew says that they saw the steamship's signals and sent out their surf boat and a motor life boat immediately. They arrived just before the steamship went down. One of the men was taken from the steamship's rigging after she sunk. Today only the steamship's funnel and spars are showing above the water.

The steamship carried a $60,000 cargo.

U. S. Troops Capture German Prisoners in New Raid

Paris, June 29.—Forty prisoners were captured by the Americans in the Apremont forest (Woevre front) the French War Office announced today. In Lorraine other prisoners and some war material were taken.

The Germans made two attempts to recapture positions taken from them south of the Aisne River yesterday. The attacks were carried out by numerous battalions between Fosse Senbas and the Cutri ravine, but were all repulsed. All of the French front remained intact.

Southwest of Rheims the Italians delivered a strong counter-attack in the Mount Bligny sector, forcing back the Germans and retaking some of the advanced German positions.

The text of the official statement follows:

"The Germans tried twice to recapture our positions south of the Aisne River, which we had taken from them yesterday. The attacks were carried out by numerous battalions between Fosse Senbas and the Cutri ravine, but all were repulsed. Our front was maintained intact.

"Southwest of Rheims, by means of a lively counter attack, the Italians in the sector of Mount Bligny drove back the enemy from some of his

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BRITISH ENGAGE GERMANS OFF BELGIUM

London, June 29.—A naval engagement off the Belgian coast between four British destroyers and seven German war craft was reported by the Admiralty today.

The text of the Admiralty report follows:

"On Thursday evening an inconclusive action took place off the Belgian coast. Four of our destroyers engaged four of the enemy at long range for fifteen minutes. Three more enemy craft appeared and ours fell back to their supports. The enemy did not follow. Our destroyers were not damaged."

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported	Reported June 29	Total
Killed in action	1,545	29	1,574
Died of disease	1,383	2	1,385
Died of wounds	470	20	490
Died from accident or other causes	460	2	462
Total dead	3,758	53	3,811
Wounded	5,006	21	5,027
Captured or missing	375	8	383
Grand totals	9,139	83	9,221

HULL FIREMAN KILLED ON WAY TO BLAZE

Frank Pavalova, Hull volunteer fireman, was thrown from the Central Fire Station truck while responding to a fire on Beach avenue, Hull, early today, and died on the way to the hospital. His skull was fractured.

The fire resulted in the destruction of three Summer cottages. The blaze started from an unknown cause in the cottage at No. 119 Beach avenue and spread to two others. All three were destroyed.

Several other cottages were set ablaze by sparks, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

The houses were owned by Mrs. Cora Weston, a real estate operator.

A general alarm was sounded and help was sent from Hingham.

OFFICER FROM WEST NEWTON MISSING

By International News Service.

Washington, June 29.—Forty-two casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Five killed in action, 13 died from wounds, 2 from disease, 2 from accident and other causes, 14 severely wounded and 7 missing in action.

Forty casualties in the Marine Corps attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced at Marine Corps headquarters today, divided as follows:

Twenty-four killed in action, 5 died from wounds received in action, 7 severely wounded and 1 was reported missing.

Only one officer was mentioned in the army list. He was Lieutenant Philip W. Davis, High School, West Newton, Mass., and was reported missing in action.

There were no officers mentioned in the Marine list.

The New England casualties in the Army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Eugene M. Connor, Winchandon, Mass.

Private Charles Dubuques, Nashua, N. H.

Private Charles Roy, Lowell, Mass.

Private Earl L. Severance, Topsfield, Me.

Private Fred Sherman, Calais, Me.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sergeant Henry L. Barbault, No. 25 Cedar street, Springfield.

Corporal Emanuel A. Boynton, Augusta, Me.

Corporal Harry H. Chidsey, No. 7 Park street, East Haven, Conn.

Private Allie Michaud, Brownville, Me.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Ernest A. French, No. 42 Irvington street, New Haven.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, RETURNED TO DUTY

Horseshoer Archie J. Comeau, Haverhill.

Private Michael J. Powers, No. 15 Leonard street, New Haven.

WAR PROFITEERING BY "BIG BUSINESS" CHARGED BY U. S. BOARD

PACKERS' GAINS ARE EXPOSED

Profits of 200 and 400 Per Cent. in Various Industries Bared by Trade Commission

Continued from First Page.

and 1914, was $18,000,000. During the three war years, these firms made an excess of $121,000,000 over the pre-war gains.

The commission refers to the meat industry thus:

"However delicate a definition is framed for 'profiteering,' these packers have preyed upon the people unconsciously. They are soon to come under further governmental regulation approved by executive order."

While the sales of these companies during this period increased 156 per cent., the return of profit increased 460 per cent., the report charges, or two and one-half times as much as the sales.

PROFITS OF 263 PER CENT.

The profit taken by Morris & Company is reported by the commission at 263.7 per cent. on the three millions of capital stock outstanding. The pre-war average was 9.6 per cent., it says. In the case of the other four packers, they earned a rate on common capital stock that was much lower, the commission says, reporting it as ranging from 27 per cent. to 87 per cent. The reason for this is the frequent announcement of stock dividends and capitalization of the growing surplus.

Armour & Company raised its $25,000,000 capital stock in 1916 to $100,000,000 without receiving a dollar more in cash. This prevented them, the report says, from showing enormous rates of profit on their original capital. Earnings of independent packers, the report adds further, were as high or slightly higher, than those of the Big Five.

INDUSTRIAL SLIPSHODDERS.

Turning up a rich vein of industrial subterfuges in cost, competition, and accounting, the commission reveals to the Senate faults in the Federal regulation of maximum prices, done to "speed up" production, but acting often to harass the smaller concerns and bring huge profits to the large firms able to work on the production basis.

The report shows firms paying officers salaries of more than $100,000 annually to enhance the operating expenses where the government fixes a definite margin above costs. Items of depreciation have been padded; interest on investments are included in costs; construction work is recorded as repairs; fictitious values are put on raw materials, and inventories have been manipulated; commercial bribery has been rampant, and re-sale prices have been maintained or increased, the report says. In many cases, goods were sold at spot prices, which had been contracted for as futures.

The Big Five packers have been remotely connected with the salmon canning industry, and the report devotes further investigation to the leather business in connection with the packers. Evidence of how the owners of parking industries manipulated the leather industry, making enormous profits in hides, and reacting likewise on the retail shoe market, is shown in copies of various letters submitted in the report.

FORESTALLING INVESTIGATION.

The way in which Swift & Company proceeds when a government limitation of profits is expected, the commission says, is shown by a letter in which Louis F. Swift writes to his brother, Edward F. Swift, stating that he has learned that the government experts to establish a profit control in the leather industry, and suggesting the advisability of reappraising their properties in certain companies. Edward F. replies: **I approve. If done quietly and promptly. E. F. S.**

Indications of the earnings of the big packers in the selling branch of their leather business is shown in the following letter of Jan. 17, 1917, by the Eastern Leather Company, an Armour selling subsidiary to F. W. Croll of Armour & Company:

"We are enclosing our check on the National City Bank, New York city, payable to Mr. J. Ogden Armour, for $915,787.00, same being a dividend of 15 per cent. on the 17,279 shares of common stock standing in his name. In addition to this, and in accordance with our conversation when in Chicago, we have set aside as a surplus $250,000, which represents 10 per cent. of the common stock. We are also enclosing a check on the National City Bank for $202,145.62, payable to Mr. Armour, this being the balance due on 6,920 shares of common stock held for employes."

"WONDERFUL" BUSINESS.

Another letter to H. W. Boyd, president of the Armour Leather Company, shows that earnings for three months ending April 28, 1917, were $1,964,945. The same man writes to Armour, telling him that while the Central Leather Company does four times as much business as the Armour company, it made only $1,900,000, and after deducting for bonds and dividends had only $40,000 left to apply to their surplus.

The writer added, "I think, considering their lumber business, which is wonderful—the manager of the Pennsylvania Lumber Company told me that they never expected to realize the profits they were making on hemlock lumber and that they were doing an enormous business—that our statement is a great deal better than theirs."

The report on flour milling shows that in the face of the Food Administration's ruling of a 25 cent per barrel maximum, the average profit per barrel on flour to the milling industry to March, 1918, was 46.6 cents, or three times the normal profit per barrel. The ratio of investment was about 25 to 30 per cent. The commission says that while the profit are held by jobbers was exorbitant in the first part of 1917, the Food Administration has succeeded in "within the last few months" in reducing the normal rate over earlier years."

122 PER CENT. FOR PETROLEUM.

The commission's survey of the petroleum industry states that no price for the public has been fixed by the government. **The profits have increased from the pre-war average of 15 per cent. to figures ranging as high as 122 per cent.**

The report says rumors were circulated that the supply of gasoline was endangered in order to keep up the retail price and to insure heavy profits.

It states further that enormous profits are now made in fuel oil, with the advantage to the refiner that the product meets no popular challenge. In 1917 over 60 per cent. of the estimated production of petroleum or petroleum products enjoyed a profit of more than 20 per cent. on investment.

The average margin for coal in twenty-three bituminous coal fields in the producing districts was twenty cents per ton in 1916, compared with ninety cents in 1917. The highest margin for any of the companies was $1.84; it was forty-one cents in 1916. The commission reports that figures for April operators, covering more than 12,000,000 tons from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, show an actual profit of fifty-four cents, as against a pre-war margin of 16 to fifteen cents. The average receipt per ton of anthracite in January and March in 1918 was $4.26. This was $2.86 per ton in 1914.

THE STEEL SHOWING.

The commission reports with reference to the steel business that the operation of the cost plus a margin of profit system has enriched the stronger mills by profits that are without precedent. The United States Steel Corporation shows profit increased from 5.2 per cent. in 1915 to 24.9 per cent. in 1917, represented by $478,204,342 before war taxes were deducted. The profit of taxes left the net income at $244,738,342, of which one-tenth was applicable to preferred stock and the rest for dividends and surplus.

Large earnings were made in the copper industry, the report shows, profits in 1917 ranging from 1 to 107 per cent. on investments. The average profits was 24.4 per cent. and the average profit since pre-war times has about doubled.

NO UNUSUAL ZINC GAINS.

Records of the commission's figures of zinc show no unusual profits in the industry, the New Jersey Zinc Company, because of a natural monopoly of the ore showing 1917 profits of 56 per cent.

Reports on the nickel industry show that the International Nickel Company is the dominating factor. In 1917 the company's profits were over 30 per cent.

The profits for canned salmon per case have monovied from 28 cents to 54 cents per case.

The average return per case in 1917 was 39.9 and the average investment in 1917 was $4.52.

MILK CONCERNS SCORED.

The commission states that the worst offender in the canned milk supply has been the Helvetia Company, which voluntarily acknowledged in a letter that it was forced to maintain an increased price to protect its business. The Borden Condensed Milk Company is named with other firms as partly or wholly in combination in keeping up high milk prices. Borden made 18 per cent. on cost, and the Helvetia made 20 per cent. profit on cost.

The report on lumber declared there was comparatively no profiteering on the lumber projects of the Southern Pine Association, but charged that they have millions of feet in contracts for wooden ships.

Over The Top
To win every breakfast appetite

POST TOASTIES
(MADE OF CORN) says Bobby

HOW DELICIOUS—HOW ECONOMICAL—HOW DIFFERENT ARE
CHASE & SANBORN'S
CHOICE TEAS
IN CANISTERS
TRY THEM
ALL VARIETIES—Pounds, Halves, Quarters

ST. THOMAS PARISH HOLDS FETE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

The annual field day and lawn party of St. Thomas' parish was held at the Carolina avenue playgrounds at Jamaica Plain this afternoon. The program included sports and games for both young and old. Those in charge were Judge Frank Leveroni, James J. Twohill, Frank J. Glynn, ex-Senator Francis J. Horgan, Patrick J. Brady, William English and Dr. Francis E. Broderick.

2-CENT RISE IN 32 YEARS, SAY TAILORS ON STRIKE

Claiming to have received an increase of but two cents per suit in thirty-two years, and asking an increase of five cents per suit, members of the Boston Clothing Cutters' and Trimmers' Union are on strike. They say they have been offered an increase of two and one-half cents per suit. Some 800 men left their work Wednesday night. Three small firms are reported to have met their demands.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF TODAY'S NAVAL DAY SPORTS ON THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN

HONORARY REFEREE
Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N.
BOARD OF APPEAL FOR PROTESTS
Commodore A. L. Key, U. S. N.
Captain C. C. Marsh, U. S. N. Captain J. P. Parker, N. N. V.

ROWING EVENTS
REFEREE
Lieutenant Commander N. F. Ayer, U. S. N. R. F.
JUDGES
Lieutenant L. B. Knowlton, U. S. N. R. F.
Lieutenant J. H. Marks, N. N. V.
Lieutenant (j. g.) A. A. Gathemann, U. S. N.
CLERK OF COURSE
Lieutenant (j. g.) R. F. Whitehead, N. N. V.
ASSISTANT CLERK OF COURSE
Ensign W. D. Maginnes, U. S. N. R. F.
STARTER
Ensign J. M. Gibson, U. S. N.

SAILING EVENTS
REFEREE AND STARTER
Lieutenant A. L. Ware, U. S. N. R. F.
CLERK OF COURSE
Ensign Alexander Ferguson, U. S. N. R. F.
OFFICIALS FOR SWIMMING EVENTS
HONORARY REFEREE
Walter Camp, U. S. N. Commissioner Training Camp Activities
REFEREE
Edward E. Babb, B. A. A.
JUDGES AT FINISH
Frank H. Briggs, B. A. A.; W. F. Garcelon, B. A. A.; J. Frank Facey, R. B. C.; L. J. Johnson, B. S. C.; George B. Billings, B. A. A.
JUDGES OF DIVING
H. Holm, Ocean Pier Baths; M. J. McDonough, B. S. C.; J. J. McCarthy, Boston
TIMERS
F. M. Wood, B. A. A.; D. S. Adler, B. A. A.; Charles C. Clapp, B. A. A.; William C. Prout, B. A. A.
CLERK OF COURSE
George V. Brown, Director of Athletics
ASSISTANT CLERKS OF COURSE
M. A. Devaney, M. I. T. Naval Aviation
Marlan Gibson, Boston
STARTER
Hugh C. McGrath, B. A. A.
INSPECTORS
Dr. George B. Magrath, Boston; Nathaniel Young, Boston; W. H. Cuddy, St. Joseph's T. A. S.; O. L. Herbert, B. Y. M. C. U.; Harry Ayer, Boston; M. Leary, East Boston; Ensign C. B. McLaughlin, M. I. T. Naval Aviation; Lieutenant J. W. M. Parks, Bumkin Island; Lieutenant J. K. Park, Little Building; Ensign J. K. Cronin, U. S. N. Radio School; Chief Gunner J. McEwan, Boston Navy Yard; Chief Boatswain J. Lavan, Deer Island; M. E. Webb, Jr., Boston Globe; L. J. Sweeney, Boston Globe.
EVENTS AND APPROXIMATE TIMES
1:30—First Heat of Wherry Races for Women Yeomen
2:00—Second Heat of Wherry Races for Women Yeomen
2:00—Fifty-Yard Swim for Men, Trials and Semi-Finals
2:15—Fancy Diving for Men
2:30—Whaleboat Race
2:30—Relay Swimming Race Trials for Men
2:45—Novice Fifty-Yard Swim for Men
2:50—Fifty-Yard Swim for Women
3:00—One-Half Mile Swim for Men.
3:40—Fancy Diving for Women
3:45—Cutter Race
3:45—Finals Relay for Men
4:00—Finals Relay for Women
4:00—Sailing Race
4:15—Tub Race
4:15—Finals of Wherry Race for Women
Cutters are twenty-eight feet in length and row ten oars. Whaleboats are twenty-four feet in length and row five oars. (They are used in the navy as lifeboats for destroyers.)

WHERRY RACE
First Heat
Boat 1—Portsmouth Navy Yard
Boat 2—Navy Yard; Miss Murphy
Boat 3—Radio School
Boat 4—Navy Yard; Miss Kelley
Boat 5—Headquarters; Miss Nagle
Boat 6—Navy Yard; Miss Pettingill
Boat 7—Headquarters; Miss Winchmann
Boat 8—Navy Yard; Miss Donovan
Second Heat
Boat 1—Navy Yard; Miss Whitehead
Boat 2—Headquarters; Miss Marr
Boat 3—Navy Yard; Miss Dopken
Boat 4—Radio School
Boat 5—Navy Yard; Miss O'Brien
Boat 6—Headquarters; Miss Maynard
Boat 7—Navy Yard; Miss Collins
Boat 8—Navy Yard; Miss Adams

WHALEBOAT RACE
Boat 1—Navy Yard; Cox. Hamilton
Boat 2—U. S. S. Philip; Cox. Morin
Boat 3—Radio School
Boat 4—Navy Yard; Cox. Holland
Boat 5—Radio School
Boat 6—Navy Yard; Cox. Simonds
Boat 7—Bumkin Island; Cox. Calbres
Boat 8—Bumkin Island; Cox. Jansen
Boat 9—Hingham Camp; Cox. Foster
Boat 10—Deer Island

CUTTER RACE
Boat 1—Radio School
Boat 2—Radio School
Boat 3—Hingham Camp; Cox. Crone
Boat 4—Bumkin Island; Cox. Chick
Boat 5—Hingham Camp; Cox. Boudreau
Boat 6—Navy Yard; Cox. Gorneau
Boat 7—U. S. S. Georgia
Boat 8—Radio School
Boat 9—Deer Island Camp
Boat 10—Bumkin Island; Cox. French
Boat 11—Cadet School
Boat 12—Radio School
Boat 13—Radio School
Boat 14—Radio School
Boat 15—U. S. S. Philip; Cox. Wilder
Boat 16—Radio School
Boat 17—Navy Yard; Cox. Greaney
Boat 18—Radio School
Boat 19—Navy Yard (Marines); Cox. McEnanery

SAILING RACE
Two Crews—Radio School
Two Crews—Bumkin Island
One Crew—Cadet School
One Crew—Deer Island

VARI-COLORED GOWNS VIE WITH THOUSANDS OUT FOR NAVY DAY CARNIVAL

Continued from First Page.

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Boston greeted Navy Day in its spickest, freshest and most gala attire. In the crispest of ruffles, the snowiest of linens and in the most vividly colored of sweaters, young womanhood of Boston in vast numbers gathered on the broad esplanade of the Charles River to do honor to the lads and lassies of Uncle Sam's navy.

If a hesitant sun occasioned any doubts as to the possibilities of a pleasant day, the crowds that began to gather early gave no evidence of that fact. Even while the sunbrowned workmen, with swelling muscles and bending backs, gave the last blows to the stakes holding the heavy dressing tents, did they begin to gather.

The awninged seats were the mecca of the early comers, and they, in their disregard of the curious eyes of passersby, ate their luncheons and remained in possession of the coveted afternoon seats, awaiting the pageant that followed.

THEN THE MISTS LIFTED.

As the mists lifted, hanging like a silken veil above the Harvard bridge in the distance, the Charles lay like a beautiful turquoise sash, studded and jeweled with brilliant bands of color on either bank. The ruddy hues of the girls' sweaters, the coral and sapphire tones of their scarfs, the deeper, softer green of the shrubbery, all gave their replica in the jeweller's windows, and all added a glorious bit of beauty to the picturesque effect.

The crowd gathered first at the Common, where the exercises of Loyalty week were on, and where the bands and the speeches held them rapt and interested. As the last strains of the band faded away faces were turned toward the Charles River, and the advance guard of the enormous crowd started. Points of vantage were claimed by the way from the flag-draped Union Boat Club down to Exeter and Fairfield streets.

CAMPED ON THE GREEN.

Those who could not find seats camped calmly on the grass, with youthful disregard of passing showers and soaking dampness.

Automobile drivers tried to secure points of vantage on the adjacent banks, all of them but in vain adding picture of brightly-gowned spectators.

And the uniforms held sway! Never in the history of crowds of Boston has there been more opportunities for picturesque effect as have marked every gathering since the war began. The blue uniform of the sailor boy was very much in evidence, only today every uniform had a special decoration, not explained always as "regulation."

Every sailor suit was decorated with a girdthe left and the right sleeve alike. Every lad loved a lassie—and those who were lucky loved two.

Then came the uniform of Uncle Sam's army—the officer, proud in possession of his polished shoulder bars and his stiff and equally polished putteen. He, too, had a special army decoration for today, as did almost every man who appeared.

Then came the brilliant light blue uniform with the scarlet cap worn by the French officer; the epic and span uniform of the Canadian, with his wounded stripes, and the grayish green uniform of the Italian Carpa.

Police Department and members of the National Provost Guard.

The starting for contests assembled above the Harvard bridge and rowed to the starting points. The first race on the program, the wherryboat race for Yeomen was started on the dot at 1.30 o'clock. From that time until darkness was beginning to gather the events went off smoothly and without a hitch.

The crowd suffered only one disappointment, Lieutenant Godfrey Cabot, whose flight over the basin in an airplane, from which he was to "bomb" the immense crowd with tickets for Braves Field and Fenway Park, was forbidden by Washington.

He wired at noon to Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood of the First Naval District that he was detained on duty. It was then too late to arrange for someone else to make the flight.

TICKETS FOR YEOMEN.

At the suggestion of the Boston AMERICAN, the tickets were turned over to Admiral Wood to be distributed among Yeomen taking part in the races. One hundred men in the service will see the game between the Harvards and Brooklyns on Monday, July 1, from a grandstand seat, and fifty will see the game on Monday, July 8, between the Red Sox and Cleveland.

The other events went through as arranged and in their entirety. The big crowd was thrilled by the Monte Christo sailing trophy which Chief Boatswain Elliot Church dove into the Charles River tied up in a sack. Two handsome cups and 140 medals were given as prizes for the various events by the Boston AMERICAN. One cup was for the winning crew in the sailing race, and the other for the best crew in the cutter race. First, second and third prizes of gold, silver and bronze medals are given to the winners in the rowing and diving events and members of the winning crews also received medals.

SACRED HEART CHURCH HOLDS SILVER JUBILEE

The annual silver jubilee of the Sacred Heart Church of Roslindale was held today on the parish grounds. The jubilee is the first of a series of events to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Father Cummins' charge of the parish. Monsignor P. J. Supple of St. John's, D. Thomas Curtin and Rev. John F. Cummins were the speakers.

POSTAL RESTRICTIONS ON PERISHABLE ARTICLES

Washington, June 29.—Postmasters this afternoon were advised by the Postoffice Department to refuse to accept for mailing parcels containing articles, especially fruit, addressed to military camps or cantonments, if there is reason to doubt that he contents will not be in perfect condition upon delivery to the addressee.

Knitting Yarns
Yarns for Army and Navy Service Outfits, $2 to $4 a lb. according to quality.
A special yarn for socks.
Buy direct from the manufacturers.
LINCOLN YARN CO.
97 Bedford St., Boston

DEATH NOTICE.

McGOWAN—In Dorchester, June 29, Annis McGowan. Funeral from her late residence, No. 82 Magnolia street, Monday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

COMPANY D 301st INFANTRY DANCE

The dance scheduled to take place Saturday evening, June 29, 1918, at the East Armory, Boston, will not take place. All ticket holders can have their money refunded by presenting them at the East Armory between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

MANNING W. MORRILL
1st Lieut. Inf., R. C., Commanding Co. D, 301st Inf.

AUTOIST ARRAIGNED FOR KILLING OF BOY

Isaac M. Gerber, of 281 Washington avenue, Chelsea, was arraigned in Charlestown Court on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of John Kelly, six years old, who was struck by Gerber's car. Gerber pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bonds for a hearing July 9. Gerber was driving through Austin street and the boy ran across the street. One rear wheel passed over him. He was turned to the Haymarket Square Relief Station, but was dead on arrival there.

NIECE SEEKS $235,500 FROM BARNEY ESTATE

Mrs. Isabella Adelaide Barney Hunt of Boston has brought a bill in equity in the Supreme Court against Ralph W. Ellis of Springfield, executor of the will of the late Everett H. Barney of that city, who left a large part of his property for the benefit of Springfield, to compel Mr. Ellis to pay over to her $235,500, the amount it was agreed she should receive under a compromise agreement which was approved by the Supreme Court on March 5. Mrs. Hunt was a niece of Mr. Barney and contested his will.

AMERICANS GET MORE GERMAN PRISONERS

Pershing's Men Capture Forty Huns in Raid in Apremont Forest

Continued from First Page.

advanced positions and occupied them.

"The Americans made a raid northwest of Monididier, capturing forty prisoners. In the Apremont forest sector of the Lorraine front more prisoners were captured and also some war material."

British Increase Number of Prisoners to More Than 400

By International News Service.

London, June 29.—The number of prisoners captured by the British in their big advance yesterday east of Nieppe forest (Flanders front) has been increased to more than 400, the War Office announced today.

During the night great artillery activity developed in the sector of Valre wood (Picardy front).

In the fighting near the Nieppe wood yesterday the British advanced to the average depth of over a mile.

It was a surprise attack and the Germans were taken completely off their guard. In addition to taking many prisoners the British captured three villages and upwards of a score of machine guns.

The text of the official report follows:

"The total number of prisoners taken by us yesterday in the successful operation east of the Nieppe forest exceeds 400. This figure does not include the captives taken west of Merris. Two German field guns and some trench mortars were taken by us also. The hostile artillery has been very active opposite Valre Wood, south of the Somme and west of Fouquie.

"There has been increased artillery firing on both sides of the Nieppe forest also."

CALL FOR 150 MEN TO SERVE AS OFFICERS

Commissions as captains and first and second lieutenants in the Ordnance Department are available for 150 men. Candidates must be over draft age and under forty; must be highly skilled mechanics, of shop or manufacturing, with considerable practical automobile repair experience, who can handle and instruct men what and how work should be done.

DRUMMOND SUPPLY CO
141 BLACKSTONE ST. Tel. Rich. 838
SATURDAY ONLY

Good Rump Steak, lb	35c
Top Round Steak, lb	40c
Bottom Round Steak, lb	35c
New York Rump Steak, lb	45c
Best Shoulder Steak, lb	35c
Shoulder Roast, lb	35-38c
Pure Roast, lb	38-40c
Round Roast, lb	35c
Smoked Shoulders, lb	25c
Pork to Roast, lb	30c
Best Brisket Corned Beef, lb	33-35c

Final Closing Out Sale
Stock of Driscoll & Co. Inc.
MONDAY, JULY 1st, 8:30 A.M.

Last Wednesday we offered the entire stock of Driscoll & Co. at an average of practically 30c on the dollar. On Monday, July 1st, we shall offer whatever is then on hand at one-half Wednesday's prices. That means that you can buy from the stock now on hand at an average of practically 15c on a dollar of Driscoll's prices. To put it another way, Driscoll's prices were about six and a half times the prices at which you can buy on Monday. When this advertisement was written, there were, and there probably will be on Monday, silks, velvets, metal brocades, laces, silk nets, trimmings, ribbons, also a very few pieces of ready-to-wear goods.

You know our custom with regard to these purchases of the entire stock of other stores. We always make them a literal closing out of the stock at whatever the goods will bring. We reserve nothing and put nothing into our own stock. As the market is today for goods of this class we should make more money by keeping some of these goods until Fall. Nevertheless we do not intend to break our rule.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

CHILDREN ON COMMON STIRRED BY MAYOR'S ADDRESS ON LOYALTY

EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD POINTS TO PATRIOTIC LESSON OF AMERICA

Children's Day of Loyalty Week was appropriately observed today by noon-day exercises on the Common. The observance was under the auspices of the Boston Public Safety Committee.

Gathered to greet the Mayor of Boston and other celebrities, hundreds of children with their parents and grown-up friends stood with bared heads during the singing of the national anthem and pledged anew their loyalty to flag and country.

A band of twenty-five pieces, donated for the occasion by the Boston Musicians' Union and conducted by Alonzo M. Merritt, furnished a concert beginning at 11 o'clock. The band was obtained through the courtesy of President Kingman of the Union.

The music was in charge of Professor John O'Shea, supervisor of music of the Boston public schools. A children's chorus of sixty voices from the Samuel Adams School, Jeffries Point, East Boston, had a place on the platform and rendered a choral number, "The Unfurling of the Flag," composed by Clara Endicott Sears of Boston.

ESCORTED BY BOY SCOUTS.

Just at noon Mayor Andrew J. Peters, escorted from City Hall by a troop of khaki-clad boy scouts, arrived at the Parkman Bandstand, where all was in readiness, and the exercises began. Everybody stood as the strains of "America" floated from the bandstand, and all joined with the children in singing the national anthem.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who presided, introduced Mayor Peters as "a man who reflects the best traditions of this historic city."

MEANING OF LOYALTY.

In his address to the children Mayor Peters said:

"When we speak of loyalty we mean something else besides the affection which all men feel for the country which gave them birth. By loyalty we mean unswerving devotion to our country's needs—the devotion which makes us want to do all we can to help our country and preserve the beautiful traditions of freedom and equality which were laid down by our forefathers.

"The test of loyalty comes when that which we love and reverence is in danger or distress. If you had a dear friend who was ill and unable to walk about you would be anxious to serve him and to do all you could to make him comfortable and contented. You would run errands for him, furnish him with what he needed, and perhaps read or sing to him to help him forget the pain or weariness which afflicted him.

"So it is with our beloved America. Our government is confronted with a condition both uncommon and serious. The United States is at war with a wicked and inhuman nation. Because of this war and the wretched condition of our allies after four long years of struggle, the nations of democracy and freedom look to America for help.

"GOOD SAMARITAN" TO EUROPE.

"We must be loyal to our government so that the United States can act this part of the Good Samaritan to the wounded and bleeding nations of Europe.

"Nay, more than this, our own beloved country has entered the arena and is pouring out her blood and treasure faster than ever before in her history. These enormous obligations which we are fulfilling in the cause of righteousness and justice are taxing our strength to the utmost.

"Only our unswerving loyalty to America in our hour of dire need will guarantee the success of America's determination to win the war. Our Red Cross Nurse—our Mother Country, America—calls us to serve and sacrifice and give in order that she may do her beautiful part in acting as the savior of humanity for ourselves and the children of the future.

"In order that America may do just that, we who make up America, we who love and cherish the land of our birth or our adoption—must bear in mind that nothing worth while in the world is gained without sacrifice born of loyalty to principle.

ALL MUST MAKE SACRIFICE.

"What can we do for those we love?' is our first thought when our loved ones are in need of our assistance. 'What can we do for our beloved America?' should be the first thought in every mind now that our country's burdens are so great.

"That loyalty which it is the object of this gathering to display and reinforce, moves us to want to do something for America. Only a few are privileged to go to France to fight. our part, then, is to save food for fighters, eat the substitutes; do without so many ice cream cones and candies so that the pennies and nickels thus saved may purchase War Saving Stamps to furnish the money by which we will win this war.

"Every boy and girl can help Uncle Sam in these trying times. There are many ways to show your loyalty to America. Writing letters to your fathers and brothers who are away 'over there' will cheer our brave soldiers to victory and help shorten the war.

"All of us, I am sure, will do everything we can to display our loyalty to America, to humanity, and to God by seeking to find new and original ways of loving service in these wonderful yet trying times.

"How proud we will be in the coming years, when the war is over and a clean and just peace returns, to say to our children and grandchildren: 'I was one who helped to win the war because I was a loyal disciple of President Wilson and did all I could to assist my country in her task of making the world safe for democracy.'

"Our beloved President expects us all to do our duty."

Singing by the children followed the Mayor's address, which was loudly applauded. Then came a stirring address by Captain Thomas F. MacMahon, a member of the Irish Guards associated with the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in Boston. Captain MacMahon is a decendent of Field Marshall MacMahon, Napoleon's famous general in the Napoleonic wars.

Captain MacMahon made a decided impression on the children, with his recital of the deeds of the boys "over there," and urged everyone in the big audience to administer a "jolly good hiding to the Huns," by acting as war savers and food savers and food servers for the duration of the war.

WAR FOR PEACE, SAYS CAPTAIN.

"Every man, woman and child has something to do in this war. Old and young alike must get into the war, more and more as the weeks go by, for without the combined cooperation of everyone in the allied nations, the war might not be won. This is a war for a just and clean peace, and we are all in it to the end," declared Captain MacMahon. Rousing cheers followed the captain's prophecy that we will give a "jolly good hiding to the Huns," by assisting by our daily war winning the war.

The "Long Trail" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" were then sung by attractive Miss Helen Gartland of 8 Marion street, Dorchester, who also accompanied the soloists and the children joined in the chorus, led by Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, with a big ringing chorus.

The former Mayor occupied the next ten minutes with a patriotic appeal to the children as follows:

"Ther is a greater obligation on the part of the children of Massachusetts to show loyalty to the Government than that of any other community in this country. Here it was were first made those sacrifices that resulted in the founding of this republic.

"In the cabin of the Mayflower, after a perilous voyage of months, over wintry seas, during which many of the daring navigators died, was written the compact that was the cornerstone of the Declaration of Independence.

ALWAYS STORY OF LIBERTY.

"Aeton, Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill, the Old South, Faneuil Hall, the State House and Faneuil Hall are known throughout the civilized world. No matter what history you take up that speaks of human liberty there you will find Massachusetts a strange tongue it may be, the sacrifices of the men and women of the early days of Massachusetts.

"Imbibing such an atmosphere and imbued with the courage that a close proximity to the scenes of such great events brings we must show ourselves true to the principles written in the blood of our forefathers. We must do everything in our power to bring victory to our flag.

"As school children by your example at home and at play you can accomplish much.

"You have had the advantage of schooling denied in many cases to your own parents and you, therefore, know the lesson of history: you must realize that victory never came to a flag which floated over a careless, indifferent, selfish people. That victory only came through sacrifice, and if like true Evtonians you set the example in your own homes of making the sacrifices, not letting one single hour go by that you cannot say that you have done some little thing to help the soldier and sailor boys who stand ready to give life itself for America's ideals you will have done much more than you can possibly do to keep the world from the dominion of German barbarism.

PLEADS FOR CHILDREN.

"Remember the little children of Poland, of whom it was said, more than a year ago, that none were left under seven years of age; call to mind the orphans of France and Belgium, who suffered unspeakable torture, and I am sure that today, under this flag, you will resolve that, as far as you can, that the government which encourages those atrocities will be wiped out of existence."

The exercises closed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by all present.

Miss Mary A. Barr, chairman of the Boston Women's Committee of the Boston Public Safety Committee was in charge of the celebration and occupied a prominent seat on the bandstand.

FIDELITY TRUST CO
Opposite the Customs House Tower
Accounts opened by Mail from any part of U. S. or Canada
This Bank gives each Customer Personal Attention and pays a Commercial or Savings Interest on Savings Accounts from June 30
FIDELITY TRUST CO.
148 State St. Uptown 630 Wash'n Sq.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

Photo by CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Miss Helen Gartland, who sang at the Children's Day exercises on Boston Common.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU-BOTTOM

Captain Thomas F. MacMahon, who explained the meaning of loyalty to the children, and (above) Professor John O'Shea, who directed the children's songs.

U.S. TROOPS NOW ON ITALIAN FRONT

Five Divisions Training in England Sent to Pershing, Gen. March Says

Continued from First Page.

City drafted men for the most part. It was taken by Pershing Brigadier-General Evan Johnson.

General March also announced that the 35th National Guard division, made up of Kansas and Missouri troops, now are fighting line. It was trained at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., by Major William M. Wright, who took it across.

18,000 PRISONERS.

General March could not confirm the claims of the Italian diplomatic representatives here that they had captured 45,000 prisoners. According to the latest figures received by the General Staff, the Italians captured 18,000 prisoners, he stated, as well as an enormous amount of valuable booty, including guns of all sorts.

The Italian line is now back where it was when the Austrian offensive started, the general stated, and at some points has actually been extended. The result of the campaign has been very valuable from the standpoint of the allies in both a military and psychological way. It has proved to the Italians that their troops are still in the game and will be able to prove of great assistance to the allies.

The practical results of the campaign have been very valuable, General March explained. The Austrian offensive as a military proposition was a failure because it was attempted on too large a front—one of some 200 miles—without sufficient men, guns and supplies to back it up.

SITUATION FAVORABLE.

The chief of staff explained that all of the recent fighting in the American sectors has been of a local character in which the troops of the United States have more than held their own. Now that the ban has been lifted against mentioning individuals in the news dispatches, the general believes the press will have plenty of incidents showing the good work our troops are doing.

In the absence of any official information dealing with the latest British advance, General March would not attempt to interpret the situation or make any explanations concerning it. He merely said, that the general situation along the entire western front was extremely favorable to the allies.

The general refused to give any figures at this time on increases of the number of American troops in or on the way to France. He said that he would have something to say about this later, and this was interpreted to mean that it will come in the form of a Fourth of July statement.

TO TRAIN JEWISH NURSES AT NEW WAR HOSPITAL

Jewish nurses will be trained at the recently purchased addition to the Beth Israel Hospital, Roxbury. The new structure will also be used as an out-patient department. The directors of the institution have voted to offer the government at least one ward for the treatment of men wounded in war service.

STATE POLICE INVESTIGATE FISH 'TRUST'

Attorney-General in Charge of Inquiry and May Report Evidence to Grand Jury

State police officials, under the personal direction of Attorney-General Attwill, have been investigating the Bay State Fishing Company, it became known today. The attorney-general has also summoned a number of witnesses and interrogated them. It is reported that he will personally present the matter to the Grand Jury of Suffolk County, which comes in next week.

Officers Keating and Griffin have been doing the investigating in the Commonwealth Pier. Assistant Attorney-General Charles W. Mulcahy attended all the hearings when a committee of the Legislature made its investigation of the fish industry last Spring, and the attorney-general's office is well primed with facts.

The Bay State Fishing Company was established in 1916 when it gobbled up the Bay State Fishing Company of Massachusetts and eight of the largest wholesalers at the pier. It is the largest producer of fresh fish in the United States. The power of its monopoly is said to be so great that its managers can go into the open market and fix the prices not only on its own fish, but also the fish brought in by other producers.

A committee of the Legislature investigated for three months conditions surrounding the sales at the fish pier and then split on its report, a majority submitting the evidence to Mr. Hoover.

In this investigation it was revealed that absurdly inordinate profits were made by the first handlers of the sea food coming into Boston. It brought out one case that one promoter, for his work in organizing the fish trust, received in payment watered stock, the yearly profits on which were approximately three times the salary of the President of the United States.

Attorneys of the Department of Justice have also been investigating the fish trust and are at present touring New York and New England to inquire into the prices of fish in such cities as Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Burlington, Portland and Provincetown.

CORRECTION BY GORE ON "DRY" AMENDMENT

Washington, June 29.—To correct what he said was a false impression given the country regarding the Norris amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, Senator Gore, chairman, issued the following statement today:

"Through an oversight, a partly corrected copy of the prohibition amendment was given by myself to the press associations. The committee decided to allow one year for the removal of distilled spirits from bond out of consideration of the financial situation of the country and the vast credits based on bonded warehouse receipts."

DULL TRADING IN STOCK MARKET TODAY

Trading was dull today with prices on a slightly higher level, in early trading on the New York market. Liberties were in reaction and the market became irregular. U. S. Steel sold at 107⅞, after opening at 108⅛. Crucible after gaining a point at 69¾, receded to 69¼, its opening quotation. Bethlehem B was irregular at last Spring, and the attorney-general's office is well primed with facts.

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Meeting of Hebrew Teachers

Hebrew teachers of New England will meet at the Hebrew Educational Alliance, Roxbury, the next two days, to discuss how to meet the demand for teachers of Hebrew, and how to establish uniformity in the courses of Jewish parochial schools.

BRIGHT LIGHTS THE UNDOING OF YOUNG CASHIER

Mrs. Mary A. Barr, who directed the Children's Day exercises.

Wine, women and the gay temptations of city life were too much for the youth from the quiet town of Mansfield.

That is the story in a nutshell, according to the police, of Thornton G. Wilson, the twenty-seven-year-old cashier in a Boston office of a big express company, who was arrested on a charge of stealing $30,000 from the company.

The police said after the debonnair young cashier was arrested, that he admitted the charges and attributed his downfall to love of high living and feminine company.

A stricken home in Mansfield is the other side of the story. Wilson's mother, long worried over him, received a telephone call from the express company's office today to come to Boston with her other son, Vernon Wilson, as Thornton was "in trouble."

SYMPATHY FOR MOTHER.

The mother collapsed. News of Thornton's difficulty had become known through Mansfield townsfolk, however, and brother received much sympathy.

Thornton Wilson, while spending much of his spare time in Boston, still made his home with his mother and brother.

But he had mixed less and less with home town life and home girls.

In the past year or two he had occasionally brought Boston girls out to Mansfield social affairs.

He had an increasing habit of telephoning home that he would not be back that night as he had to stay in town.

His mother and brother were more and more concerned over this. The police say that he kept a room in the Back Bay.

When he was arrested last night by Inspectors Conway and Hart he was entertaining two girls at dinner at the Hotel Woodcock in the South End. The girls were allowed to go.

As the police tell the story Wilson had been stealing from the express company's funds for three years, but had covered his peculations by skilful "doctoring" of his books.

Then one of the company officials heard that Wilson was "living high." There was a quiet adding of his books by an expert. Then the arrest.

HAD ROLL OF $367.

When searched Wilson had $367 on him. He wore a two-carat diamond ring and a valuable scarf-pin.

The scarf-pin, however, was an heirloom from his father, the late Joseph W. Wilson of Boston and Mansfield. The father, who was highly esteemed, was treasurer of the Henry Siegel Company, which failed a few years ago. Young Thornton worked about a year at the Siegel store in Boston, prior to entering the express company's office seven years ago.

Thornton went through the Mansfield Grammar school but completed his education at the Boston English high school.

FINE RECORD BY COMINS SCHOOL PUPILS

Conditions of Stamp Letter Contest

The conditions for the Boston AMERICAN'S War Stamp letter competition are as follows:

Open to school children of Boston and New England, except high school pupils.

Subject—"How I am Earning Money for War Savings Stamps."

Prizes—One of $5, one of $2 and thirty-five of $1 weekly in cash for best letters.

Each letter must be endorsed by a clergyman or teacher as guarantee that the letter is the child's own composition.

Length—Not over 100 words.

Write on one side of the paper only. Give name, age, school and home address.

Send letters to War Stamp Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

There was a little Thrift Stamp,
And proud, as you might guess.
To think that some day he would
be a W. S. S.

Contributed by Malcolm Duffield, 13 years, of No. 1150 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

Speaking of War Savings Stamps—and what child is New England is not speaking and thinking of them?—the War Editor believes everyone should know of the wonderful record in saving that has been made by pupils of the Comins School in Roxbury. In one room—Room 6, of the seventh grade—the pupils have saved nearly one thousand dollars for Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, Thrift Stamps and the Red Cross.

THIRTY-FIVE IN ROOM.

And there are only thirty-five children in the room. There are——But let Francis Dulles, one of the pupils, tell it. Here is what he has written:

"I am writing to tell you of the wonderful success Grade 7, Room 6, has had in saving money for their country. We are thirty-five children. We have saved the following amounts:

Fourteen Liberty Bonds	$700.00
Forty-five War Savings Stamps	225.00
Two hundred thirty-eight Thrift Stamps	59.50
One hundred per cent. Red Cross	9.25
Total	$993.75

"I think that this is a pretty good record for just one class. If you think this record is good enough to advertise, we will be pleased if you will do so.

FRANCIS DULLEA.
Comins School, Roxbury.

GLAD TO RECORD DEEDS.

The War Stamp Editor is glad to record this splendid achievement and hopes it will serve as an inspiration for other school children.

In the meantime hundreds and hundreds of them are writing to the Boston AMERICAN telling just how they are earning money to buy War Savings Stamps. The methods employed are as varied as could be imagined—from picking up scraps of iron to keeping the temptation to buy an ice cream cone.

Some of the boys and girls work very hard for their money. They write of hauling coal long distances for neighbors, of helping many times in stores, of searching the dumps for things to sell. And all the money they make goes into War Savings Stamps. Fine!

Here are some more letters telling how it is done:

HAZEL MENDICK, eight years—I read about your War Stamp contest and thought I would write and tell you how I saved money for Thrift Stamps. Every time I want candy, or an ice cream cone, or a balloon at the parades, I put the money in my bank and when I have saved a quarter I buy a Thrift Stamp. I make a cake for mother every week and she gives me ten cents. She also gave me some money because I got 100 per cent. in my test of music.

No. 25 Munroe street, Northampton; indorsed by Jessie Auchmoody, teacher, South Street School, Grade 5.

MILDRED BAKER, thirteen years—My mother works every night, from five to half past ten, and I look out for my little brother. I get twenty-five cents a week. I also get twenty-five cents from my father for getting up and getting his breakfast. I have a garden and am going to sell the things out of it to help win the war and kill the old Kaiser.

No. 12 Bispham street, Dorchester; indorsed by Miss Grace Dixon O'Brien, teacher.

EDWARD McCOLGAN, eight years—I am eight years old. In the fourth grade school. I want to tell you how I earned my War Savings Stamp money. Last Winter I hauled a bag of coal from Southampton street to South Boston for some neighbor on my sled. I made a man fix his garden. I watered it every night. I emptied the garbage pail and cleaned the ashes, clean the cellar every week for my mother. I have one book filled and several stamps in another. I hope it will help win the war.

No. 44 Mercer street, South Boston; indorsed by Mary G. McDermott, teacher.

LAWRENCE C. BURGESS, ten years—I go on errands, beat rugs, empty the garbage pail and help in any way I can. My uncle gave me a dollar the day I won a ball glove, but I bought Thrift Stamps instead. I have nine Thrift Stamps.

Dudley School.

MARGARET McGEE, nine years: I am saving money for war stamps to help the Government. I help mother by washing and drying dishes, caring for the baby, and making my own bed. I also go errands for a dear old lady and my aunt. Before the war stamps came my mother would not allow me to take pennies for doing errands, but now I take them for war stamps to take the Kaiser's ear off.

E. E. Hale School, Grade 4.

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE WILL CONTINUE

Officially Over Today, Mrs. Saltonstall Calls on All to Keep Up Good Work

By MARIE DUNBAR.

Although the war stamp drive ends officially today, according to original plans, many Boston women who have already gone "over the top" in obtaining their full quota of pledges, will continue the good work. Encouraged by the rapidity with which people are learning the great lesson of thrift, they are determined that Boston shall set a record for other communities to follow.

"The reports show that the pledges are coming in better," said Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, chairman of the Women's War Savings Committee of Boston. "This sudden spurt does not mean that the work is done. The time has been extended and the women will continue to take pledges and keep up the drive. We must not fall down at this point.

TEACHES SELF-DENIAL.

"The women are still working hard. This is just a preliminary. We want the people to keep buying stamps all the time, even after the drive is over. They are just beginning to learn the big lesson that the War Savings Stamp is teaching—the lesson of thrift, self-denial and self-sacrifice.

"By December Massachusetts must have $8,000,000. Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop are today feeling greatly encouraged with the way things are going," concluded Mrs. Saltonstall.

The newsboys are right on the job today as they have been ever since they started to collect pledges. Happy Rubinovitch, who has been directing the campaign for the newsboys under the management of Mrs. Saltonstall, says that the newsboys are greatly interested in securing pledges and that they will surely reach their quota this evening.

"Get that Thrift Stamp—get that Thrift Stamp," is the popular cry of the newsboy of today as he flourishes stamps and papers alike under the passerby's nose. And Mr. Passer-by, if you ignore the shrill voice of that young newsboy do you know that you are ignoring Uncle Sam?

AFTER EVERY SLACKER.

The newsboys are planning a gala night for the closing day of the campaign. They will form several teams and scour the entire city for every War Saving Stamp slacker. They are determined that every one shall have Thrift Stamps.

One of the most energetic of the newsboys is Jake Tekulsky of East Boston, who has taken 300 pledges, and has declared he is going to have every one signed before he returns home. He looks none too well, though Jake won't return one empty pledge card.

"If the newsboys have to get a brass band, they are going to get a brass band of their own," said Happy, who says he knows that every newsboy in Boston feels the same way.

Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, who has very successfully handled the down town business district of Boston, as chairmen of the Women's War Savings Service in the Business District, working under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, reports that her workers have obtained 31,028 pledges. Their quota was 30,000.

"Pledges are still coming in," said Mrs. Goodhue. "Everything has gone off fine in the business district, and we feel very grateful to those who have helped us."

LAWRENCE TEACHERS THREATEN TO QUIT

Lawrence, June 29.—The entire male teaching force of the local high school has signified its intention of resigning pay schedule.

The schedule, which was drawn up to the school board that unless salaries are increased they will immediately quit their jobs.

Walter Fahey, representing the male teachers, told the board of their intentions to seek positions elsewhere. The teachers were given no word to withdraw. Mayor Hurley, who presided, stated that increases in the high school masters' salaries depended largely on its size in the State. If a strike ensues the teaching force will be badly impaired, as six men teachers have already joined the colors.

BROCKTON CHILDREN DIE OF MATCH BURNS

Brockton, June 29.—Two children, Marguerite Burton, 4, died today as a result of playing with matches, it is said at the Boston Hospital.

Alice Minnock, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Minnock of No. 8 Broad street, is dead after suffering from burns received when a playmate set fire to a bundle of waste paper.

Sarah Joseph, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Joseph of No. 9 Riverside street, died at the Home result of burns received while she was playing with a candle.

TEAR GERMAN HYMN FROM CONVENTION BOOK

Syracuse, N. Y., June 29.—Song No. 239 will be torn from the official hymnal used at the National Home and Coming" convention of the World Wide Christian Endeavor Union now in session here, it is announced. Discovery was made that through some unexplainable error "The Watch on the Rhine" had been included among the patriotic airs printed for use in the convention under the innocent title of "Song No. 239." The hymn will be made of the pages bearing the German song.

And now serve up
"SALADA"
TEA—To complete the luncheon

Beginning Monday—Sale of the Tatten Dressmaking Stock of No. 69 Newbury Street

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less Expensive Goods

Summer Business Hours
Store Closes Today and Other Saturdays at One O'Clock.
Other Days the Store Closes at 5:30 O'Clock.

BEGINNING TODAY, A MONEY-SAVING DEMONSTRATION SALE, SHOWING

What It Means to You in Dollars and Cents to Purchase Your Summer Needs Here

Always in the Lead, with Complete Stocks of Staple Goods. We've Prepared for this Big Sale Some of the Most Astounding Bargains in Summer Needs Ever Offered Here

BIG SPECIAL SALE
1700 YARDS OF
Fine Half Silk Shantung and Brocaded Pongee

AT **59c** *YD.*

The Shantung is natural color only, now in big demand. The brocaded pongee comes in King blue, pink, light blue, black, Nile green and mais. This is less than cost price, as the quantity is limited. We advise early shopping. 36 inches wide. Value 79c..... **59c**

New Printed Voiles, at 19c. More than 100 styles to select from, in light, medium and dark effects; figures, stripes, checks, scrolls, dots, etc. Special at..... **19c**

Women's Charming Satin & Taffeta Silk Dresses

14.98

VALUE 16.98

The beautiful afternoon dresses are shown in several smart and attractive styles. Made of extra good quality material, effective Georgette combinations and the neat tailored models. Sizes 36 to 46.

Attractive Voile Dresses
for street, vacation and sport wear. Dark and light effects. Sizes 36 to 44.

4.98 and 7.98

Fine For the Little Tots
The Rock-a-By Baby Swings

A very useful and invaluable article made of heavy white duck, in an enameled steel frame, furnished with screw hooks for putting up in doorway or on porch.

WAISTS

Lingerie Blouses, lace and emb. trimmed, also simple semi-tailored effects. Value 2.98 ..... **1.98**

Lingerie Blouses, all white and white with touches of color; simple and fancy effects. Values 1.48 to 1.98 ..... **79c**

Garden Smocks, in voile and ramie linen, slip-over and coat styles, all white and white with colors; some solid colors. Value 2.98 ..... **1.98**

Georgette Crepe Waists, also crepe de chines, in dainty shades; many emb. and beaded effects; round necks, square necks and large flat collars. Value 4.98..... **3.95**

Odd Silk Waists, including striped tub silks and crepe de chines. Value 2.98 ..... **1.59**

Jap Silk Waists, also crepe de chines, in dainty shades. Value 2.98.. **1.98**

LINENS

Bleached Damask Table Cloths, hemstitched, 70 inches square. Wonderful bargain. Mail orders filled while the lot lasts..... **1.85**

Pattern Table Cloths, hemstitched, size 2x2½ yds. Value 3.98 ..... **2.69**

Pattern Table Cloths, hemstitched, size 2x2½ yds. Value 3.50 ..... **2.98**

Pattern Table Cloths, hemmed, 1¼ square, round designs for common use. Value 1.50 ..... **1.29**

Irish Satin Damask, 70 inch, very fine grade, ½ linen. Value 1.75..... **1.39**

Mercerized Table Damask, fine quality, 2 yds. wide. Value 99c..... **79c**

Hemstitched Tray Cloths, made from a new crepe weave cloth; splendid for every day use. Value 35c..... **25c**

Absorbent Cloth, Russia weave, limited quantity. Value 25c..... **19c**

ART EMBROIDERIES

Pillow Covers, white, embroidered, hemstitched ruffle. Value 79c..... **49c**

Knitting Bags, cretonne and satin, assorted colors and styles. Values 59c to 2.25 **59c to 2.25**

Aluminum Knitting Needles, size 5. Value 50c. Pair **25c**

UNDERMUSLINS

Cambric Petticoats, embroidery flounces and underlay. Value 1.00..... **79c**

Nainsook Gowns, extra size, empire styles, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon. Value 2.00..... **1.69**

Envelope Chemises, extra size, neatly trimmed with embroidery..... **1.49**

Muslin Petticoats, extra size, embroidery flounces, underlay..... **98c**

Crepe Envelope Chemises, torchon lace edge. Value 1.50..... **98c**

Crepe Combinations, torchon lace edge, drawer style. Value 1.50..... **1.29**

Batiste Pajama Gowns, pink, Billie Burke style, edged with blue batiste and ribbon. Value 1.98 ..... **1.39**

Silk Crepe de Chine Bloomers, flesh color, cut full size. Value 2.50..... **1.98**

Muslin Gowns, neat embroidery edge, sleeveless style. Value 1.25..... **98c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Pure Linen Union Suits, low neck, knee length. Values 2.50 and 3.00 ..... **1.98**

Women's Pure Linen Vests and Pants, lace trimmed, value 3.00..... **98c**

Women's Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths; seconds of 1.00 grade **79c**

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; seconds of 50c and 65c grades **39c**

Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, jersey ribbed; seconds of 25c grade..... **19c**

Children's Vests and Pants, Summer weights, various shapes; seconds of 50c grade **25c**

MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's Silk Half Hose, plain and fancy; irregulars of 65c and 75c grades

Men's Lisle Half Hose, black and tans; seconds of 45c grade..... **29c**

Men's Cotton Hose, seamless, black and colors. Values 25c and 35c..... **19c**

New Lot of Beautiful

Georgette Hats

4.50

A wonderfully fine assortment of these fashionable Georgette hats. Choice of black, navy, pink and white, in sailors, pokes and the newest helmet shape. Value 5.50.

CUSHION BRIM HATS
The stylish new cushion brim trimmed hats, in the mushroom brim, one style with a mannish crown, the other model with a telescope crown, trimmed with white grosgrain bands. Value 2.00 ..... **1.29**

TOYO PANAMA HATS
A brand new lot of these popular Toyo Panama hats, in the newest sport shapes, including the fashionable mannish shape. Value 1.50 **98c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Negligee Shirts, woven and printed madras and mercerized cloths, soft cuffs. Value 1.50 ..... **1.00**

Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, soft or laundered cuffs. Value 85c..... **75c**

Sport Shirts, short sleeves, various cloths. Values 2.00 and 3.00..... **75c**

Men's 50c Neckwear, crepe faille and other summer silks. Value 50c. Sale price 3 for 1.00. Each..... **35c**

Men's 25c Suspenders..... **25c**

Men's 1.25 Work Shirts, well known make, in chambrays, printed madras, sateen and drill. Sizes 14 to 17..... **1.00**

Sizes 17½ to 20..... **1.10**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Union Suits, white, various shapes, first quality. Values 2.50 and 2.75 **1.25**

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length. Value 1.00..... **85c**

Men's "Porosknit" Shirts & Drawers, white, short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **69c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, short sleeve shirt, ankle drawers. Value 85c **45c**

SWEATERS

Women's Sweaters, silk fibre, sport stripe, collar, sash and pockets. Value 5.00 ..... **3.98**

Sample Wool Sweaters, for women and misses, collar, belt and pockets; combination colors; variety of styles. Value 6.98 **4.69**

Sample Wool Sweaters, for misses and children, coat and slip-on models, collar and pockets; combination colors. Value 4.98 ..... **3.98**

Zephyr Wool Slip-on Sweaters, zephyr weight, for women and misses, various colors, lace front, purled waistline. Coral, rose, purple, Nile and buff. Value 4.00 **2.98**

SUMMER FURS

Black Lynx Scarfs, beautiful quality. Value 42.50. Special for this sale **35.00**

Hudson Seal Capes, very fine quality. Value 37.50. Sale price **30.00**

Gray Wolf Scarfs, value 33.50. Sale price **25.00**

Taupe Wolf Scarfs, value 33.50. Sale price **25.00**

Lucille Wolf Scarfs, value 33.50. Sale price **25.00**

Taupe Coney Trimmed Scarfs, value 16.98. Sale price..... **10.00**

Muskrat Stoles, value 16.50. Special for this sale, at..... **12.50**

Tipped Raccoon Scarfs, value 20.00. Sale price..... **20.00**

Taupe Mouflon Scarfs, value 12.50. Sale price, only..... **8.75**

LEATHER GOODS

Jap Matting Suit Cases, brassed lock and catches, leather ring handle, cowhide protected corners; 24 inch. Value 2.50 **1.85**

Cowhide Traveling Bags, extra roomy, checked lining, inside pockets; 16 inch. Special at **4.98**

Cowhide Traveling Bags, extra heavy, walrus grain, leather lined; 3 sets of pockets; 18 inch. Value 10.00..... **7.98**

PETTICOATS

White Washable Sateen Petticoats, double panel style. Value 1.50..... **1.19**

Black Sateen Petticoats, accordion pleated flounce. Value 1.50 ..... **95c**

Heatherbloom Petticoats, black with Dresden trimmed flounce. Val. 2.00 **1.50**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, two tone and plain colors. Value 3.00..... **2.69**

White Seersucker Petticoats, tailored style. Value 85c..... **69c**

Big Clean-up Sale of Women's Choice Tailored Suits

At Extensive Reductions

Summer Suits of taffeta silk, oxfords, serges, poplins and velour checks. Value 30.00..... **22.50**

Summer Suits of taffeta silks and sateen moire. Clever new styles. Value 25.00..... **16.50**

Khaki Suits, for travelling, tramping, gardening and sport wear. Value 18.50. Sale price..... **12.50**

Summer Suits of linen, Palm Beach, silk, serges and fancy materials. Value 18.50. Sale price **12.50**

Latest Model Suits, many advanced models, in Women's Stylish Stout Suits, **22.50 to 27.50**

Dress Goods

All Wool Panama, 56 in., navy and black, sponged and shrunk. Good heavy quality, suitable for capes and suits. Value 3.50 **2.98**

All Wool Serge, double width, navy blue and black; also some colors. Value 1.50 ..... **1.10**

Imported Sicilian, 56 in., very heavy, silk finish, navy blue only. Value 2.00..... **1.49**

Double Warp Storm Serge, all wool, 56 in., sponged and shrunk. Black only. Wonderful bargain. Value 2.50 ..... **1.95**

Black Voile, 40 in., all wool, imported quality (about 300 yards). Value 1.50 yard..... **75c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, white and colors; irregulars of 1.75 grade..... **1.29**

Women's Silk & Fibre Silk Hose, black and fancy colors; seconds of 1.00 grade..... **79c**

Women's Fibre Silk Plaited Hose, black and white; seconds of 75c grade **59c**

Women's Fashioned Cotton Hose, black and white; seconds of 50c grade **39c**

Women's Fibre Silk Boot Hose, fast black, seamless; seconds of 50c grade..... **29c**

Women's Cotton Hose, black and colors; seconds of 25c and 35c grades **19c**

Cottons

Sheets, 1200 extra large, double bed size, made from one of the best grades of sheeting in the country. Sizes 92x99 inches. Value 2.50 ..... **1.95**

Seamless Sheets, for single beds, size 64x90. Value 1.15 ..... **98c**

Seamless Sheets, for double beds, size 72x90. Value 1.50 ..... **1.39**

White Goods

Superior English Long Cloth, 36 in., chamois finish, desirable weight for underwear, 10 yd. pieces. Value 3.75 each..... **3.25**

White Checked Dimity, 27 in., suitable for dresses and aprons. Value 15c..... **12½c**

White Pique, 36 in., excellent for separate skirts and suits. Value 50c **39c**

Embroideries

White Allovers, 22 in., eyelet effects, embroidered on nice quality lawn. Value 45c..... **35c**

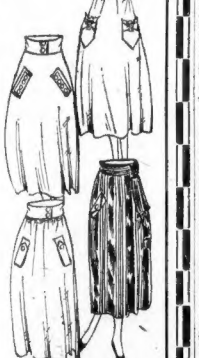
White Allovers, 16 in., small pat., eyelet effect, emb. on lawn. Value 25c **15c**

Bungalow Aprons, of good quality percale, light and dark colors. Value 1.39..... **1.19**

Skirt Aprons, made of good quality percale. Val. 85c **42c**

Tempting Bargains in Women's New Summer Skirts

At Lowest Prices



New Wash Skirts, good quality gabardine; novelty pockets and belted. Value 2.25 ..... **1.75**

New Wash Skirts, variety of novelty materials and gabardine. Good, up-to-date models. Value 4.00 **3.50**

New Wash Skirts, excellent quality gabardine, new slash pockets, wide belt. Value 4.25..... **3.95**

New Skirts, variety of striped and plaid silks, sash effect, belt, pockets. Very dressy. Value 10.50 **8.75**

New White Skirts, beautifully embroidered and effective models. Just the thing for beach and country. Special at..... **6.95**

White Wash Skirts, also tub silks in a great variety of styles **79c to 11.98**

TELLS MOTHERS BAY STATE BOYS LIVE RIGHT

Dr. Morton Prince Lauds Behavior of Yankee Division and Quotes Chaplains

Declaring that stories of immorality among Massachusetts soldiers in France are "miserable falsehoods," and "a part of German propaganda," Dr. Morton Prince has sent to Governor McCall from Paris a letter in which he quotes two chaplains, Catholic and Protestant, as telling him that "there is no cleaner bunch of boys in the world" than those who make up the Yankee Division.

Dr. Prince is executive manager in France of the Massachusetts Soldiers' and Sailors' Information Bureau, and his statements must therefore be accepted as closely approximating official. In his letter to the Governor Dr. Prince says:

"I have just returned from a visit to the 'Yankee Division,' the name which our New England division has taken to itself, and a good appropriate name it is, for they are worthy representatives of the name. 'Y. D.' is conspicuously displayed on all the trucks, motors, camions and belongings of the division. When you see those initials you know you are among the New England boys.

GIVEN WARM WELCOME.

"As representative of the bureau and of the old Bay State I was given a warm and hearty welcome by the commanding general, so well known in Boston, who not only was most encouraging in his view of the work which the bureau is doing, but put every facility at my disposal to visit our troops and circulate among them and assist them in their needs. Consequently during my three days' visit at headquarters I felt I had the moral support and the co-operation of the commanding general and indeed of every officer of his staff, as well as of the officers and staffs of the various units of the Massachusetts soldiers. All were most helpful and encouraging. I did not see one who did not welcome the bureau.

"What impressed me most, perhaps, was the high spirits of our 'Yankees.' They have been about four months in the trenches, for they had no sooner left the Champs des Dames—which, you will remember, they valiantly held for two months against the enemy—when, owing to the exigencies of war, after being in camp only a few hours they were sent back to a new sector.

EAGER TO "LICK THE BOCHE."

"Nevertheless, their courage and spirits are undaunted. They look up, not down, and each one is absolutely confident of licking the boche. There is no more doubt in the mind of any one of them of this than that he is in the line. The cheerfulness and valor of our men goes without saying, for they are the 'minute men' of 1917.

"The mothers of New England will rejoice to know that the health, moral and physical, of our soldiers is A1. There need be no anxiety on that score. The same white lies were circulated at home before I left were miserable falsehoods, and, I must add, likewise a part of German propaganda. I make this statement regarding the moral health of the boys of New England from positive knowledge.

"In the first place two chaplains, Catholic and Protestant, one of our regiments, both of them well known in Boston and Marblehead, vouched to me for the good moral health of these boys. One group of soldiers belonging to one of our regiments resented the allegations that they heard had been made. The lieutenant who was in the group, as their spokesman, exclaimed in indignation: 'There is no cleaner bunch of boys in the world,' and the boys' faces lighted up with pride and approval. Surely, Father O'Connor knows what he is talking about, and he, too, vehemently bore testimony to the fact.

"The same thing is true regarding the stories of excessive indulgence in drink. I have before me the number of cases of drunkenness reported in the Paris district for eight weeks. In all these eight weeks the military police reported only eleven men for drunkenness.

"While I was with the division, the recent great German push was begun in their desperate effort to reach Paris from another sector where the battle is now raging. The story of this offensive you know through the press, but perhaps you may not be fully informed of the great praise which has been accorded by our allies to our American soldiers who are taking their part in the battle. The French press rings with appreciation of the valor and fighting qualities of all our men, the marines especially having distinguished themselves."

Dr. Prince's letter was written in Paris on Friday, June 14.

NUXATED IRON Now
To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans
Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff
All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura Book." Address: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston.

SUMMER CROP OF WOULD-BE ACTRESSES

BY FRED McISAAC.

If you had a daughter would you let her go on the stage?

Along about this time every year every theatrical writer gets this query or a similar one, I suppose, because some sweet girl graduate has begun to annoy her parents for permission to join the merry-merry.

If I had a daughter and she showed especial talent for the stage and I were convinced that she had brains and horse-sense as well, I would just as soon permit her to go on the stage as to go to work in an office, a store or other institution where she would be compelled to associate with men.

It isn't the work a girl is doing so much as her masculine associations which sometimes prove her undoing.

An intelligent girl never has any trouble with men, a silly one is always in difficulties whether she is an actress, a stenographer or a shopgirl.

The bright lights, the pretty costumes, the music and the rumors of high wages appeal strongly to the average young girl of seventeen. Thousands who have no more calling to the drama than they have to washing dishes deceive themselves because of the glamour of the footlights. If they happen to be pretty they are convinced that nature intended them for the stage. If they can sing or dance a little there is no holding them.

That beauty is the most essential requirement for an actress is an utter fallacy.

Of a dozen prominent and popular legitimate actresses whom I have in mind not one is really beautiful, only two or three are very pretty, and the remainder are almost plain.

Everyone of these women is unusually intelligent, astonishingly hard working, and I have never heard anything scandalous about any of them.

No White Lights for Them.

They are none of them conspicuous in restaurants or public places. Several of them are almost recluses, and others have lost their opportunities to become wives and mothers through their devotion to their art.

The rewards from a financial standpoint to such women are very large, but they earn every cent they make.

These people act because they love it, because they can do nothing else, because they have a calling.

A few weeks in stock, which is the proper place for a girl with serious ambitions to start, will knock out every idea that the stage is a gilded lounging place.

There are all kinds of young women in the chorus, just as there are in other business places where throngs of girls are employed. Some of them are sensible, hard working and ambitious, others are silly, others are on the stage because they have a delusion that it isn't such hard work as hanging a typewriter; others are without principle. A girl can get into bad company in the chorus or good company; it's up to her.

I have seen chorus girls in worn and shabby clothing riding in the day coach of the troupe train, and I have seen others with ermine furs sitting in state in the Pullmans. There were many more of the former than the later. It certainly is unfair to the girls in the day coaches to condemn the profession.

Of course the stage-struck girl doesn't know whether she has any brains or not, but her parents or guardians ought to know.

Several young actresses of extraordinary talent began their professional careers at sixteen or seventeen, but in most cases they were carefully chaperoned by their mothers. The stage mother is the butt of many jokes in the show business, but she usually takes care of her child.

Letting a girl of seventeen or eighteen go away from home to go on the stage or to work in any other profession is not an intelligent thing for any parent to do.

Such girls sometimes interpret freedom as license.

But preventing a girl of twenty or twenty-one who has demonstrated unusual dramatic talents from following her profession, provided she is gifted with good sense, is exhibiting unreasoning prejudice, and being unfair to an honorable profession.

Put on the Beanpot.

One of the prettiest and most capable of the Craig players at the Castle Square for several seasons was Betty Barnicoat, and the news that she has been added to the roster of the Jewett Stock Company at the Copley will please a lot of folks. During the past season she has been playing in stock at Seattle, a long way from her home town, Boston. Probably her first order will be a dish of baked beans.

Telling Real Names.

Frances White, the cheerful little person who helps William Rock at the Wilbur, has a real name. It isn't White. Her real name is Frances Caples. She broke into the show business singing illustrated songs in a movie theatre in Los Angeles. Then she teamed up with William Rock who recognized in the little girl the possibilities of a brilliant partner. They came to New York, landed on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theatre in Ziegfeld's Midnight Follies and remained there two years, descending, of course, to eat and sleep.

Miss White is thoroughly enjoying her meteoric rise. She doesn't put on any airs or grass and frankly admits she is on the way up and hopes to go higher.

Joe Dillon, her erudite press agent, tells me that "her perspective has not altered." Miss White knows all about the success made by Rock's former partner, Maud Fulton, in the "Follies," and she plans to graduate from jazz into the drama as soon as she has equipped herself for the work. Just now she is studying French, and she understands everything she says in that language.

Film Prisoners.

They that have seen "Hearts of the World" at the Majestic Theatre, and those who have not should do so, will easily recall the long line of troops in sombre gray advancing over the roads and fields of Flanders; grim-visaged, determined-looking men they are, and men who, thanks to their imperial master, are the most thoroughly hated throughout the civilized World."

The caption on the screen is "The German's Approach." And it is really the German troops that are pictured there.

David Wark Griffith has never claimed that he took the pictures of the German troops while at the front on his perilous errand. But, nevertheless the genuine German troops appear twice daily at the Majestic Theatre.

Mr. Griffith stands as well with the French War Office as he does with the English, so, when the French officials heard about the filming of "Hearts of the World" they informed Mr. Griffith that they had something which might be of use to him in his work.

It appears that the French forces had captured, among others on a certain advance movement, one of the official German photographers, and in his possession when taken were several reels of films photographed for the German high command for home consumption. These films represented the Huns on the march and included several arms of the service. They were turned over to Mr. Griffith for reproduction and are shown in various scenes of "Hearts of the World."

Spanking the "Specs."

These are rough days for the boys who speculate in theatre tickets. The government thinks it is not a useful occupation to skin the public out of extra money for the theatre tickets and this means that most of the sidewalk peddlers will have to find something else to do.

Over in New York a merry war is being waged by the Ziegfeld Follies management and the hotel agencies.

Here in Boston we have always been able to secure pretty good seats at theatre box offices, but in New York the agencies in fifty or a hundred hotels gobbled up the entire orchestra for all the successful plays, sold them at any old price to the out-of-townies who were visiting New York and who didn't care what they paid for theatre tickets.

The regulation New Yorker who refused to give up to the strong-arm hotel agencies never got a chance to see a hit until the very end of its run.

This year Flo Ziegfeld, proprietor of the Follies, decided that it wasn't fair for him to spend a hundred thousand dollars on a production and only get $3 a seat when the hotels weren't spending a nickel and collecting another $3 on every seat for the Follies.

Accordingly he called them together, informed them that he would supply the agencies with a reasonable number of seats if they would agree to charge a legitimate commission of 50 cents. They refused and the war was on.

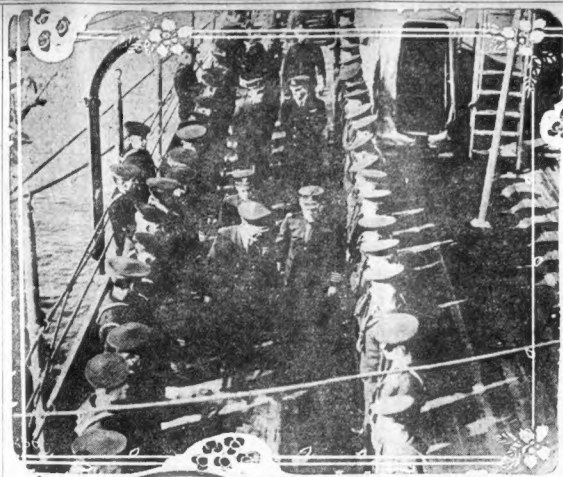
Ziegfeld told the public that no seats for the Follies would be on sale except at the box office at the regular prices. He kept his word. Despite all the schemes of the agencies they haven't secured but a pitiful few, and the public for once is getting a square deal. The Follies are doing a bigger business than ever.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Direct from Broadway, where she has been the big hit of the Summer vaudeville season, Belle Baker is coming to Keith's next week. Of incomparable and justly popular comedienne is in a special program of songs by Blanche Merrill, and they are sure to meet with great success in the Hub. Her act is an exceptional one, and is coming after completing 252 performances in New York city. This is a record that no other vaudeville act has ever made.

With this act as the headliner there is also many other great acts, which makes the bill look like one of the best at Keith's for many weeks. "Somewhere in France," one of the latest acts, will be given; and others on the bill are—Frank Dobson in something new in eccentric dancing, Dupree and Dupree in a cycling comedy, Santly and Norton in a long paprika of songs, Elsie Williams in "Who Was Who at Blanks," Clinton and Rooney in a musical comedy duo, and Hanlon and Hanlon in a new act of sensational physical marvels.

Last but not least is the return of the famous act "For Pity's Sake," Charlie Withers and his big bass drum are again the stars, and combined with the many new lines that have been added the act promises to be more popular than ever.



PERSHING'S CRUSADERS at the SHUBERT
(Photo by Public Information)

FRANCES WHITE at the WILBUR

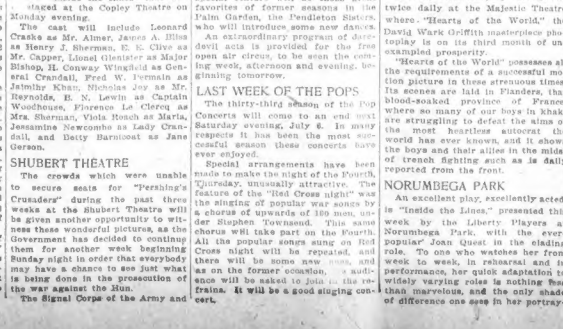
BELLE BAKER at KEITH'S

EMILY STEVENS in "OUTWITTED" at the PARK

LILLIAN GISH of the MAJESTIC

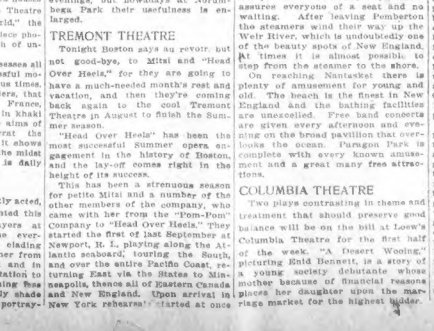
RUTH RAY of the COPLEY SQUARE

WALLACE REID at the BEACON



MARY PICKFORD of the MODERN

"JACK" SPAULDING



DOROTHY DALTON of the ORPHEUM

COPLEY THEATRE

The success of "Inside the Lines" at the Copley Theatre last Winter will be well remembered, and the news of its revival there in a revised version is certain to be welcome. It had a run of seven weeks on the occasion of its previous production by the Henry Jewett Players, and at its close both the management of the theatre and the author felt that certain changes might be made that would strengthen it. In rewriting it, Mr. Biggers has accomplished his task skilfully, and it will be practically a new "Inside the Lines" that will be staged at the Copley Theatre on Monday evening.

The cast will include Leonard Craske as Mr. Almer, James A. Bliss as Henry J. Sherman, E. E. Clive as Mr. Capper, Lionel Glenister as Major Bishop, H. Conway Wingfield as General Crandall, Fred W. Permain as Jaimihr Khan, Nicholas Joy as Mr. Reynolds, E. N. Lewis as Captain Woodhouse, Florence Le Clercq as Mrs. Sherman, Viola Roach as Marta, Jessamine Newcombe as Lady Crandall, and Betty Barnicoat as Jane Gerson.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The crowds which were unable to secure seats for "Pershing's Crusaders" during the past three weeks at the Shubert Theatre will be given another opportunity to witness these wonderful pictures, as the Government has decided to continue them for another week beginning Sunday night in order that everybody may have a chance to see just what is being done in the prosecution of the war against the Hun.

The Signal Corps of the Army and Navy have taken these pictures and every week some new film is released and shown for the first time and they are truly the best that have yet been shown.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN

Everything is all prepared at Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden to usher in another month of the present season at this popular resort and to celebrate the entire coming week with an extraordinary program of extra attractions in observance of the Fourth of July. As usual, there will be special features today and tomorrow also.

The remarkable cabaret show in the Palm Garden, which has already been admitted not only the greatest ever seen at Paragon, but the greatest in America, has still further additions for the coming week. The headline feature continues to be Mademoiselle and her diving beauties, who do their alluring natatorial stunts in a swimming pool sunk in the cabaret stage in the midst of the 2000 diners at tables. Another big feature of the cabaret, the Paragon Revue of 1918, embraces the services of fifty singers, dancers, comedians, Broadway beauties and musicians. A special feature will be those great favorites of former seasons in the Palm Garden, the Pendleton Sisters, who will introduce some new dances.

An extraordinary program of daredevil acts is provided for the free open air circus, to be seen the coming week, afternoon and evening, beginning tomorrow.

LAST WEEK OF THE POPS

The thirty-third season of the Pop Concerts will come to an end next Saturday evening, July 6. In many respects it has been the most successful season these concerts have ever enjoyed.

Special arrangements have been made to make the night of the Fourth, Thursday, unusually attractive. The feature of the "Red Cross night" was the singing of popular war songs by a chorus of upwards of 100 men, under Stephen Townsend. This same chorus will take part on the Fourth. All the popular songs sung on Red Cross night will be repeated, and there will be some new ones, and as on the former occasion, the audience will be asked to join in the refrains. It will be a good singing concert.

WILBUR THEATRE

William Rock and Frances White, now domiciled at Ye Wilbur Theatre, to which playhouse they have transferred their delightful entertainment still continue in the same wonderful success as has been their good fortune since coming to Boston. At every performance the house is crowded with cosmopolitan audiences and their charmingly intimate and original revue is fast becoming a local fad, just as it was during their two years' engagement with Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic at the Cocoanut Grove, New York, because it is just of that light, frothy and entertaining quality that people require in these serious times.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

It is the same story—packed houses twice daily at the Majestic Theatre where "Hearts of the World," the David Wark Griffith masterpiece photoplay is on its third month of unexampled prosperity.

"Hearts of the World" possesses all the requirements of a successful motion picture in these strenuous times. Its scenes are laid in Flanders, that blood-soaked province of France, where so many of our boys in khaki are struggling to defeat the aims of the most heartless autocrat the world has ever known, and it shows the boys and their allies in the midst of trench fighting such as is daily reported from the front.

NORUMBEGA PARK

An excellent play, excellently acted, is "Inside the Lines," presented this week by the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park, with the ever-popular Joan Quest in the leading role. To one who watches her from week to week, in rehearsal and in performance, her quick adaptation to widely varying roles is nothing less than marvelous, and the only shade of difference one sees in her portrayal of the various characters is one of a steady improvement in her versatility from week to week. This is the authorized and original version of the play, not a line being changed from it as originally performed so successfully here in Boston.

Aforetime canoes were considered as a legitimate lounging place for young people on languid Summer evenings, but nowadays at Norumbega Park their usefulness is enlarged.

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight Boston says au revoir but not good-bye, to Mitzi and "Head Over Heels," for they are going to have a much-needed month's rest and vacation, and then they're coming back again to the cool Tremont Theatre in August to finish the Summer season.

"Head Over Heels" has been this most successful Summer opera engagement in the history of Boston, and the lay-off comes right in the height of its success.

This has been a strenuous season for petite Mitzi and a number of the other members of the company, who came with her from the "Pom-Pom" Company to "Head Over Heels." They started the first of last September at Newport, R. I., playing along the Atlantic seaboard, touring the South, and over the entire Pacific Coast, returning East via the States to Minneapolis, thence all of Eastern Canada and New England. Upon arrival in New York rehearsals started at once in "Head Over Heels." So there has been little recreation.

NANTASKET BEACH.

You can obtain all the benefits of a week's vacation in one day by taking the harbor sail to Nantasket Beach on the steamer. An hour going and an hour returning, all the time within sight of land, cool breezes, plenty of room, and an opportunity to see Boston Harbor. The steamers leave Rowes Wharf every hour during the day and up into the evening. On Saturdays and Sundays, during the rush hours, Manager Lane of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company has provided half-hourly trips, which assures everyone of a seat and no waiting. After leaving Pemberton the steamers wind their way up the Weir River, which is undoubtedly one of the beauty spots of New England. At times it is almost possible to step from the steamer to the shore.

On reaching Nantasket there is plenty of amusement for young and old. The beach is the finest in New England and the bathing facilities are unexcelled. Free band concerts are given every afternoon and evening on the broad pavilion that overlooks the ocean. Paragon Park is complete with every known amusement and a great many free attractions.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two plays contrasting in theme and treatment that should preserve good balance will be on the bill at Lowe's Columbia Theatre for the first half of the week. "A Desert Wooing," picturing Enid Bennett, is a story of a young society debutante whose mother because of financial reasons places her daughter upon the marriage market for the highest bidder.

WAR GIVES WONDERFUL PLOTS

When the history of the great war is written and the influences it brought to bear upon our human institutions is dwelt upon there must be a special chapter devoted to certain effects it has had upon our drama and story writing. For all the fine arts of intrigue, guile and machination that have caused wonder to the reading and listening mind unearthed in military contests of the past are child's play and elemental compared to that brought to light by the practises indulged in the playing of the present great military game.

Take the drama, especially. What complots of intricate and surprising design are available by employing recorded instances revealed to us in passing. Had the writers of melodrama in the days of our fathers such material at their disposal how much more thrilling would they have made their lurid dramaturgical products. But even though they lacked the super-cultivated artifices of the modern mental gymnasts, the exposition of them in refined method finds employment of a refined agent. Literature is not the instrument referred to, efficient as it is. It is the motion picture.

And of the stories that have come out of the war, one that appears to wear best and carry to flowing measures the desired emotional appreciation is "The Firefly of France," now one of the best sellers and already filmed for the motion picture with Wallace Reid in the leading role, the first showings of which will be given at the Modern Theatre throughout the coming week. The fact that Mr. Reid is the son of Hal Reid, one of the best of melodramas of a generation ago, lends a sense of poetic justice to the choice of leading player for this production.

Mary Makes 'Em Hits.

The figures are not readily available to denote how many photoplays Miss Pickford has starred in. It would make a long and substantial list if it were compiled. But it is safe to state that there is not one which has been a failure, a record that stands for all to aim at, in this field or any other of artistic endeavor. In fact, it is a verity that the legions of her admirers are so consistently faithful that they would allow no failure. But it is equally true that the photoplays in which she has appeared have all possessed that superiority of story and plot that, whether she or others chose them, they all have been distinctive and fine examples of scenario writing.

With success perching constantly on her banner, it is not to be wondered at that the wish of every scenario writer or scribe in the motion picture ranks should aspire to have Mary Pickford enact his or her product. And as for authors of novels and plays sought to be translated to the screen for Miss Pickford's use, it is the easiest of attainments gain the authors' consent. Thus it is that Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, the author of the story, "How Could You, Jean?" was quite enthusiastically when approached in regard to her story that her fame was really crowned when Miss Pickford selected her novel. The first showings of the new photoplay will be given at the Beacon Theatre throughout the coming week.

How a Ray Travels.

On the stage success is generally the result of long and painstaking apprenticeship in the art of simulating characters, coupled, of course, in the case of many with the possession of what is termed personality. But the motion picture since its inception has been making records for speed in progress. And those whose wagons have been hitched to this hurrying star perforce have, meteor like, mounted to the brilliant constellation with record speed.

An example of this rapid rise to fame among motion picture stars is Charles Ray, whose latest photoplay, "The Claws of the Hun," will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of next week. About three years ago young Ray was knocking about among stock and repertoire companies trying to make managers believe he could act. The shade loomed to him as a fill-in place between the harbor sail to Nantasket he was a star commanding twenty times his earlier salary. So it is no wonder the motion picture studio is a goal of attraction.

PICTURE EXPOSITION

Enthusiasm runs high in motion picture circles over the coming motion picture exposition which is to be held at the Mechanics building, from July 15 to the 20th. And the public is sure to share this enthusiasm, as plans long made and prosecuted are becoming realized. The picture stars of the large corps of workers in its behalf. It is a mammoth undertaking, this enlisting the co-operation of all forces of the motion picture industry, for its members are situated in all parts of the country, East and West ranging from Canada, California and New York having the largest colonies of motion picture people.

Space for representation in the exposition is rapidly being sold, and there are now few locations left. By all accounts there will be present a great number of the stars who, through their pictured images have made themselves infinite and established with the great hosts of motion picture patrons. The opportunity to view these stars in the flesh will be given those who attend, and because of the great number there will be named special nights, when each will hold court. Days of special honor are planned, and, though one particular star may have the honor of a single day, there will be many others to share that honor. The opening night will be Alice Brady night.

REALISM OF PERSHING FILM

The following letter received by the picture operator at the Shubert Theatre, where "Pershing's Crusaders" is being presented, is the best evidence of the realistic manner in which these pictures have been taken.

"147 Jefferson avenue,
Everett, Mass.,
June 30, 1918.

Picture operator, Shubert Theatre,
Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sir—No doubt a person in your capacity is continually annoyed by foolish requests, and for this reason I hesitate as I write this letter, thinking you may cast it in your waste basket as "another one." But I am going to at least try to interest you in my little story, which means so much to me.

I have but two brothers, who with myself make up the complement of my family. One of these brothers has been in the U. S. Army for many years, and, of course, this war has claimed him. The other one, the younger, enlisted a year ago last February as assistant band master of the Old 5th Regiment and left the United States for France on September 6th, with the first American militia to go overseas.

It is regarding this latter brother I would write, for having no parents or other kin he and I have been everything to each other, and since he has gone I am of course alone.

To come to the point—last week I witnessed a performance of "Pershing's Crusaders" and was astounded to see my brother flashed upon the screen. This was the greatest pleasure I have ever experienced, for it is now nearly ten months since I have seen him, but the picture was run off so quickly that I only had an instantaneous glimpse of him.

In the picture with him is the whole band of the 101st, and my brother being bandmaster, I of course know them all; so you can well imagine how interesting the performance was to me.

I yesterday purchased six orchestra seats for next Wednesday night, the twenty-sixth, and am again going to see the picture, taking with me a Mr. and Mrs. Keyes of Dorchester, whose only two sons are also in the 101st, and the younger one in this picture, and we are wondering if it would be presuming too much to ask you to hold for a couple of seconds the picture of the band leaving the church in the little French village, so that we can enjoy looking upon these dear ones, whom we have not seen for nearly a year, and who have been in the first line trenches about four months. This will in all probability be the last time I shall be enabled to see my brother, for his recent letters tell of a continuation of illness, from which he does not feel hopeful of recovering.

Trusting that you have had the patience to read this letter through and that you can see your way clear to do this little favor, which I assure you has taken a deal of courage to request, I am

Gratefully, Mae C. Walsh."

As the operator was unable to run the film more slowly he made a still showing the brother's picture and sent it to the lady.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

A vaudeville bill full of promise of excellent entertainment is announced for the first half of the week. Well varied in point of methods of entertaining, it should have that happy balance which indicates a good show. Prominent in the list of acts is that of Marlette's Marionettes, an exemplification of an advanced type of this always pleasing form of entertainment. Mr. Marlette has been pronounced one of the ablest producers in this country of marionette programs, and he has composed his plots especially to suit the vaudeville needs. Other acts will be H. F. Robert & Company in the one-act farce, "Cold Coffee"; Stone & McAvoy in a singing and comedy act; Beth Challis in new songs and character impressions; and Lockhardt & Ledlie in an acrobatic act. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial, Mack Sennett's new comedy, "Her Screen Idol," and the photoplay, "The Kaiser's Shadow," picturing Dorothy Dalton.

PARK THEATRE

Heading the bill will be the popular Earl Williams in Harold McGrath's new novel of the screen, "The Girl in His House," a six-act Blue Ribbon Vitagraph feature. The hero, after returning from a trip around the world, finds in his own home a beautiful girl, who, so strange had been the happenings since his departure, never doubted it was her home. It was love at first sight, and he would not wound her pride by telling her the blunt truth—that she had come into possession of his house through a third party's villainy, of which she had no knowledge. And later, when he had to burglarize his own home for possessions that were indispensable to him, when he had sowed suspicion's seed in the woman's heart that beat for him, then comes the most unexpected ending of the most beautiful of modern love stories.

The other photoplay on the program is "A Man's World," featuring Emily Stevens in the six-act Metro production, in which Miss Stevens is seen as a novelist.

The latest Cinabina Comedy which has proven so popular with the patrons of the Park Theatre will be included on the program and provides many good laughs. The Pathe-Weekly of current events show some particularly newsie items of interest. Miss Clara Sexton, the popular soloist, will render pleasing selections.

GLOBE THEATRE

The eminence of the film bills that have been shown at the Globe Theatre will be retained in the offerings to be given the coming week. Mary Pickford will be seen as the little slavey of the theatre in "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," in which she is taken up by society folk, but whom she soon finds out to be shallow and artificial, so she returns to her own honest kind, there to find full happiness. William Farnum will be shown in the William Fox production of Hall Caine's immortal story, "The Bondman," a tale of the Manxmen in the Isle of Man. Charlie Chaplin will be shown pictured in his farce, "Behind the Screen."

BEACON THEATRE

Mary Pickford comes again to the screen in a new photoplay, this time as the engaging heroine of the story by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, "How Could You, Jean?" Judging by the title, the heroine does some unusual things, which is quite in keeping with the general tenor of Miss Pickford's activities. The story concerns a girl who loses her income and is forced to work for a livelihood. To this end she accepts the position as cook to a literary couple, but presently there appears the son of a millionaire who is attracted by the charming little domestic. He obtains employment in the same household to be near her, which fact leads to interesting and merry developments. The companion photoplay will be "The Firefly of France."

MODERN THEATRE

Mary Pickford, in her latest photoplay, "How Could You, Jean?" will be shown for the first times in Boston through all the week at the Modern Theatre. Miss Pickford's new vehicles form big events in motion picture circles, and this play will have full meed of favor from her hosts of admirers. The story of her photoplay concerns an aristocratic young girl who, through loss of income, is obliged to work for a livelihood. She shocks her friends when she accepts a position as cook to a literary couple. The advent of the son of a millionaire infuses a merry strain of romance, and many adventures follow in train, all in the best Pickford measure. On the same bill will be shown "The Firefly of France," picturing Wallace Reid.

POPULAR TUNES

Stirring melodies of war-time fire and spirit are present in good measure in the July Columbia list. "Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware," sung gloriously by Arthur Fields and the Peerless Quartette, is a little bit of history, brought up to date by its prophetic words: "General Pershing Will Cross the Rhine."

Pay Day in the Army has its delights as well as in Civil life, and Arthur Fields paints them in this jolly record, "Pay Day"—which is a regular "roundinger" of a soldier's camp song. On the reverse is another, "What'll We Do With Him, Boys?"

Bob White sings about the glorious uproarious time "When Alexander Takes His Band to France," and on the other side of this popular record is "When It Comes to a Lovelyless Day." These titles tell their own story.

Two famous American tenors are found on opposite sides of another record, Henry Burr singing "There's a Little Blue Star in the Window," and Charles Harrison, "Mammy's Little Pansy." The well-known Lieutenant Gitz Rice of the Canadian Expeditionary Force sings with inspiring vigor "We Stopped Them at the Marne." On the reverse is "Hike, Hike, on the Old Turnpike."

"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," by Robert Lewis, and "I Want Him Back Again," by the Sterling Trio, is a coupling that makes a most charming record. Other attractive numbers in the Columbia July list include a humorous song from "Olivette," entitled "The Torpedo and the Whale". "The Story Book Ball," a tenor duet of Mother Goose ragtime, with "Musical Sam from Alabam'" on the reverse, a splendid band record, "The Regimental Band," and a brace of laughing songs by Irene Young and Al H. Weston.

LANCASTER THEATRE

A trinity of late photoplays will be shown at the Lancaster Theatre at each of their two bills of the week. For the first half of the week there will be shown the William Fox production, "Blue Eyed Mary," picturing June Caprice as the daughter of a man who has been disowned by his mother because of accepting without her consent. The grandmother takes in the daughter to bring her up in opulence, but circumstances cause her to be wrongfully accused. Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be shown in "Social Quicksands," and an added attraction, Dorothy Dalton in "Ten of Diamonds."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

As an added attraction for the initial half of the coming week the management of the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, announce that Miss Gazelle Marche, the beautiful and talented motion picture actress, will appear in person at both matinee and evening performances and the program will include a stirring and grippingly human Pyramid photoplay besides four "big time" vaudeville acts headed by "At Rocky Pass," a spectacular vocal and scenic offering in which six talented people appear; Ray and Pagani, in "Soothful syncopation"; Ryan and Ryan, and Fred and Albert. For the closing portion of the week the bill will be completely changed. The new photoplay will be "Brown of Harvard."

BOSTON THEATRE

A gripping drama presented in a novel way is "Life or Honor," which will be shown for the first time next week on the Boston Theatre screen. With Jane Morrison, Leah Baird and Violet Palmer in the cast it has one of the best now appearing in the movies.

The question in this great story concerns a man's life or a woman's honor. The one is to be saved, the other is bound to be besmirched. In both incidents the parties involved are absolutely innocent.

With this great picture of "Life or Honor" there is also the exceptionally good vaudeville bill. Bowers, Walters and Crooker will appear in "The Three Rubes."

Sunday a Pleasant Day Always

One Has Merely to Say the Right Word to His Newsdealer and ——

Thousands turn first today, on receiving the daily newspaper, to that important little corner wherein the Weather Bureau advertises its variegated wares.

As these lines are written we hear rumors of "local showers."

We HOPE these rumors are as baseless as those the Hun sends abroad.

Because, Mr. Weather Man, this is Children's Day, of Loyalty Week in Boston, and before noon everybody wants to go to the Common. And we want sunshine, and happiness, and optimism, and everything "nice."

And this is also Navy Day in Charles River Basin, with a wherryboat race for yeogirls, and swimming and diving contests, and Elliot Church doing a Monte Cristo dive in a sealed bag, and the boys back for a day from Newport and Bumkins Island and all the other stations, and two Governors, a Lieutenant-Governor and two Mayors out to welcome them!

It sometimes happens, in newspaper shops, that the man at the head of the house is personally interested in the life and well-being of a little news item all his own.

To make sure that, as the day goes along, make-up editors, harassed for room, may not toss his little item into the discard, the head of the house writes upon it the magic word "Must."

We wish it were possible to say MUST about the weather. This, you may be sure, would be a great day for the children of Boston, on Boston Common, and the greatest day in the history of Charles River since 1630, or thereabouts.

But the FIRST duty of Saturday should be to make sure of the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

None of us is the complete master of his time.

Something may arise, in these strenuous days, to keep one from spending his Saturday as he had planned.

The next best thing to participating in a great holiday is to read about it, in a good newspaper, and see the pictures that accompany the printed story. The best reporter in the world today is the camera, which sees everything and never makes a mistake.

Tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN will have ALL the news from EVERYWHERE.

Boston Common, Charles River Basin, Newport, New York, Washington, London, Paris, Petrograd, Picardy—the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN is represented all over the world by accurate and able journalists who know not only the art of getting their facts "on straight" but also the shortest route to the telegraph or cable office. No other Sunday newspaper in Boston receives the complete service of the Associated Press and the International News Service.

[Any newspaperman of your acquaintance will tell you that it is quite impossible to "beat" a newspaper which receives this double service.]

And the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN will, as usual, be alive with features.

Ida M. Tarbell, one of America's best reporters, turns in the story of a trip up and down the United States which should be happy reading everywhere outside of Germany.

Miss Tarbell recently completed a lecture tour which sent her from Boston across the country to California, and from Iowa down to Texas. The gist of her report is that UNITED States is right. The people of America are ONE, she says, in their knowledge that we are engaged in a just war, for a great cause, that we must win the war, and we WILL win it.

If you have been wondering "how the rest of the country stands on the war," this is your answer.

We also offer, tomorrow, the opening chapter of what Major Raoul Lufbery intended to make his autobiography.

Lufbery was the Ace of Aces, the greatest American Ace. When he made the great sacrifice, on the nineteenth day of last month, he had brought down 18 German airplanes.

Raoul Lufbery's own story of his life, a story which death left incomplete, will fill every American reader with a sense of the heroism, the daring and the fineness of a countryman who was without a peer in a profession made up of the bravest men the world has seen.

The first chapter of Lufbery's "My Life in the Air" will be printed in the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN tomorrow and IN NO OTHER BOSTON NEWSPAPER.

"Women and Clothes in War Time," the first of a series of articles by Mrs. Vernon Castle, also will appear tomorrow.

"The Three William Gastons," a story about Bostonians, will bring to mind the words of the Bible, "a good tree bringeth forth good fruit."

The News-in-Pictures section, as is right and proper and timely, is devoted almost entirely to pictures of the war and the brave men who wage it. The first page, happily, belongs to the Italians. It includes a recent official photograph of Generalissimo Cadorna and members of his staff.

Does somebody ask for "songs?"

A song supplement, quite as a matter of course, the feature being Arthur Guy Empey's "Our Country's In It Now, We've Got to Win It Now."

The American Weekly, a magazine section which has NO superior.

The only genuine comic Section published ANYWHERE.

The ADVERTISER and AMERICAN is indisputably New England's GREATEST Sunday newspaper.

Order it today!

BLAINE BOOMS STAMP DRIVE AT GILCHRIST'S

Charles L. Blaine, secretary of the National War Savings Stamp Committee, addressed a huge crowd from Gilchrist's stamp booth in aid of the War Savings Stamp campaign.

Mr. Baine was introduced by C. C. Perris, president of Gilchrist's. He declared that the people should realize that unless we help the Kaiser in France we must do it over here.

At the booth on the street floor of the store $11,510 worth of stamps have been sold this week, with $5,300 worth sold yesterday. Employes of the store subscribed for more than $2,000 worth.

SEA TRIPS PLANNED BY MANY FOR "SANE" FOURTH

Many Bostonians are planning to enjoy a "safe and sane" Fourth of July by an invigorating trip on the water. The trip to Maine ports or to New York and back, via the Cape Cod Canal, appeals particularly. The Eastern Steamship line boats from India wharf, Boston, to Portland, Bangor, Rockland or Bar Harbor or intervening landings give refreshing rides. For the New York trip one may leave India wharf on either of the steel turbine steamships, Camden or Belfast, of the Metropolitan line, at 5 o'clock weekdays and Sundays, arriving at New York at 8 the next morning.

Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY
EVERY EVENING INCLUDING MATINEE EVERY DAY Tomorrow Night AT 8:15 PRICES—25c to $1.50
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH 12TH WONDERFUL WEEK
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
A Romance of the Great War
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told
Battle Scenes on the Battlefields of France
U. S. S. GEORGIA NIGHT—MON., JULY 1
Officers and Sailors Will Be Special Guests of Honor

4th of JULY CELEBRATION
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
MUSICAL PYROTECHNICS EVERY MOMENT AT
Ye WILBUR Direction of Messrs. Shubert
EVENINGS at 8:15—MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT. at 2:15
AFTER 9 YEARS WITH ZIEGFELD'S "MIDNIGHT FROLIC"
WILLIAM ROCK and FRANCES WHITE
The Last Word in Original and Unique Entertainment with the Delightful Addition of
JACK GARDNER and the CLEF CLUB of New York
SPECIAL 4th OF JULY MAT. THURS.
SECURE SEATS EARLY

BEACON FIRST RUN ALWAYS
WEEK OF JULY 1st
America's Beloved Daughter MARY PICKFORD In Her Latest And Best "How Could You Jean?"
— IN ADDITION TO — THAT POPULAR ACTOR — WALLACE REID In "The Firefly Of France"
COMING JULY 8 MARGUERITE CLARK in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

MODERN WEEK OF JULY 1st FIRST RUN—PHOTOPLAYS DE LUXE
MARY PICKFORD In Her Latest Production "How Could You Jean?"
COUPLED WITH WALLACE REID IN A WONDERFUL PHOTO-ADAPTATION OF "The Firefly Of France"
COMING JULY 8 MARGUERITE CLARK in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

COMAN SQ. DORCHESTER THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
MATS. AT 2:00 EVES. AT 7:15
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
Added Attraction GAZELLE MARCHE
The beautiful and talented screen actress will APPEAR IN PERSON at both matinee and evening performances and address the audiences. An autographed photograph of Miss Marche will be given each lady patron.
4 Vaudeville Acts 4
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
VAUDEVILLE 4—NEW ACTS—4
TOM MOORE In "Brown of Harvard"

NEXT WEEK PARK PRESENTATION PONK DISCRIMINATING CHARACTER AWARDS EMPLOYEES
METRO PRESENTS EMILY STEVENS In "MAN'S WORLD" IN 6 ACTS
VITAGRAPH PRESENTS EARL WILLIAMS In "THE GIRL IN HIS HOUSE" IN 6 ACTS
LATEST SUNSHINE CLARA SEXTON
SUNDAY CONCERT 7:30 TO 9 P.M.
ALICE JOYCE "THE MAGNETIC BOX OFFICE" JULIET DAY "THE RAINBOW GIRL OF 1918"

CLOSING Matinee Evening TODAY
MITZI HEAD OVER HEELS
At COOL TREMONT Mats. at 2:10 Evgs. 8:10
Good Orch. Seats $1. Others 50c to $2
BOSTON WANTS IT BACK JULY 27

LOEW'S ST. JAMES VAUDEVILLE
LENID BENNETT in "A Desert Wooing." CHAPLIN in "Pawn Shop."

11TH BIG WEEK
The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story TWICE DAILY
Tremont Temple
Today at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
Mats. 25c & 50c
Evgs. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. LANCASTER AT NORMAL STATION
NORMA MADGE in "Night Birds." TAL MADGE in "Heart of Jim Cameron's Father"

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT Tomorrow Night and All Week
Direct to MGR. SHUBERT
TWICE DAILY 2:15, 8:15 | NO WAR TAX | POPULAR PRICES | 25c to 50c
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED ONE WEEK
OWING TO ENORMOUS POPULAR DEMAND
AUSPICES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE
Released by the Committee on Public Information, GEORGE CREEL, Chairman.
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WEEK OF JULY 1
MON., TUES. & WED. Hours of Appearance DOROTHY DALTON In "The Kaiser's Shadow" 12-12:50 1:25-2:15 3:50-4:40
Hearst-Pathe News
Mack Sennett's Latest
Lockhardt & Leddie Acrobatic Comics 12:50-1:25 2:15-2:50 4:40-5:15
Beth Challis Song Characterizations 1:25-1:50 2:50-3:15 5:15-5:40
Armstrong & Strauss Song and Comedy Duo 1:50-2:15 3:15-3:40 5:40-6:05
H. F. Robert & Co. In "Cold Coffee" 2:15-2:35 3:40-4:00 6:05-6:25
Stone & McAvoy Songs and Comedy 2:35-2:50 4:00-4:15 6:25-6:40
Marlette's Manikins A Marionette Revue 2:50-3:10 4:15-4:35 6:40-7:00
THURS., FRI. & SAT. CHARLES RAY In "Claws of the Hun"
Hearst-Pathe News
New Film Comedy
Dancing Cronins In Graceful Dances
Herman & Francis In "Dodging Blame"
Barnard & Finnerty Southern Songs & Sayings
Wm. K. Saxton & Co. In "Clash of Suits"
Eva Shirley Prima Donna Concertiste
Barnum Brothers In Magical Nonsense
BIG SUNDAY SHOW—7:00 to 10:30

NANTASKET BEACH
New England's Popular Shore Resort
ONE HOUR SAIL DOWN BOSTON HARBOR
MID-SUMMER STEAMBOAT SERVICE
EXTRA TRIPS SUNDAY
Plenty of Room on Large, Safe, Comfortable Steamers
Safest Beach on the Coast
Bathing Dancing
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
MERRY-GO-ROUNDS
ROLLER COASTERS
CIRCUS STUNTS
Big and Little Amusements in Abundance.
The sail down the harbor and up the Weir River; A day's vacation in one hour. Attractive to Men, Women and Children.
Steamers Leave From ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 1
Direct From Her Broadway Triumph
Belle Baker
The Incomparable Comedienne
The Sensational War Hit
Somewhere in France
Real Soldiers from the Front
The Popular Comedy Harmony Singers
SANTLEY & NORTON
Melodies Old and New
Vaudeville's Most Versatile Comedian
FRANK DOBSON
In Modern Eccentricities
Dupree & Dupree | Clinton & Rooney
Hanlon & Hanlon | Elsie Williams Co.
Rolf & Maddock's Melodramatic Novelty
FOR PITY'S SAKE
Four Acts! 15 People! All Comedy!
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

NORUMBEGA PARK
WEEK OF JULY 1
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Authorized and Original Revision of The Famous Play of War
"INSIDE THE LINES"
Presented by the Liberty Players For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 100
Concerts Afternoon and Evening by Edna Frances Simmons' Women's Orchestra
Canoeing—Restaurant with Zoo
Dancing
Special Attractions for the Holiday! NEW PICNIC GROUNDS
SUNDAY EVENING
All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Take Any Car Marked Norumbega
Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

GLOBE 10:30 to 10:30 PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c
WEEK OF JULY 1
MARY PICKFORD In "AMARILLY OF CLOTHES LINE ALLEY"
WILLIAM FARNUM In "THE BONDMAN"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "BEHIND THE SCREEN"
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 1 to 10:30

COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.
Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. Eddie Dunbar Players in "A DESERT WOOING" WILD WEST FILM NEWS a Cecil de Mille production
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE" ERNEST WHEELER in "THE HOUSE OF GOLD"
SUNDAY CONCERTS—1 to 10:30

SYMPHONY HALL
Last Week But One POPS
Every Eve. Except Sun.
75-ORCHESTRA-75
ANNIE LAUSCHE, Cond.
POPULAR MUSIC Light Refreshments
TONIGHT—NAVY NIGHT
Mon. July 1, Osteopathists' Night
Tues. July 2, Graduate Nurses' Night
Tickets 35, 50, 75, $1. Tel. B. R. 1400.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
LIFE OR HONOR? A Big Four-Act Drama by Jane Morrison & All-Star Cast
Bowers, Walters & Crooker Vaughn & Vaughn, Ford & Cunningham, Donegan & Curtis, Reynolds & White, Sennett

Henry Jewett Players SUMMER SEASON
Opens Monday with the Thrilling War Comedy by Earl Derr Biggers
INSIDE THE LINES
Evenings at 8:10
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10
AT THE COOL COPLEY
Prices 25c to $1.50
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA AT MATS. 64 Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
40-Mile Team Race
MADONNA--CORRY vs. LINART--SUTER
Amateurs——Professionals
TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

FENWAY MASS AVE AT BOYLSTON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Manhattan Madness." Pauline Ward in "The Yellow Ticket"

WHEN A MAN BORROWS TROUBLE HE IS RARELY PRESSED TO PAY IT BACK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SOX MUST BRACE TO KEEP UP

Cleveland Only Few Points Behind Boston in the Race for Second Place

Washington, June 29.—The Red Sox remain in second place in the American League race, but that's all. They're in it by the skin of their teeth, to wit: Sox .563, Cleveland Indians .567.

Southpaw Harry Harper had the Barrow brigade eating out of his hand all the way in yesterday's combat. He yielded a single hit and routed King Bader, formerly of the United States Navy, after a busy battle, 3-1.

Hero's a riddle for Boston fandom and one which should be easily answered. The Sox garnered one hit and tallied one run. What's the answer? It's easy to guess, you can scarcely miss it.

TENTH HOMER FOR BABE.

Correct; right-o! Battering Babe Ruth smacked one on the kisser and rode it out of Clark Griffith's town, thus breaking up a 0-run, 0-hit game for Master Harper. The big punch came in the seventh chapter, and it was enough for the Boston cause that the bases were unpopulated at the time.

Ruth's rollicking rap evened up the tally, but the 1-1 score was rudely busted in the Senators' half of the eighth, the two runs that were registered settling the matinee. Bader's game for a first out was a corker, which is a further boost for our service training.

Both Bader and Harper looked like world beaters in the early frames, the Kingston holdfast hitting his own until the fourth.

With one gone in that chapter, Bader ascended, passing Judge and Milan, and hitting Shulte, filling the bases. Morgan's fly to Schang let Judge cross the pan. Thomas threw out Lavan, ending the frame.

Ruth got the only thing resembling a hit off Harper in the first six innings when he laid a little fly bunt in the second. Picinich threw the ball into right field, putting Babe on second.

RUTH RELIEVED OF HIT.

The official scorer ruled it a two-base error, though it looked like a **hit.** Melnnis sacrificed Babe to third, but the next two batters perished.

Again in the fourth Ruth reached second on an error, this time by Morgan. Harper's wild pitch advanced him to third, but there he stayed when McInnis rolled to Lavan.

Bader worked himself out of a tight hole in the sixth when Milan singled with one out. Schulte walked and Morgan was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Lavan holsted to Ruth, and Picinich, who had twice singled, whiffed out on strikes.

Ruth collected his second homer over the right field wall here this season when he opened up the seventh with a big wallop that tied up the count.

Judge singled past McInnis in the eighth. Milan flied out and Schulte forced Judge, but Morgan walked and when Lavan doubled to left, Schulte and Morgan tallied.

SERVICE TEAMS CLASH IN TWIN BILL SUNDAY

There will be a double-header on Braves Field tomorrow afternoon, Yeri Andrews vs. Department Headquarters and Bunkin Island vs. Commonwealth Pier. Among the Army crews' top liners are Briggs, ex-University of Illinois; Clune, ex-Brookline High; Webb, ex-Cathedral (Catholic League) team, and Sheridan, Watertown town team's former star hurler.

Durning, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Chippy Gaw, old Yale hero and former International Leaguer, are slated to go the slab work in the clash between the naval outfits. The gates will be opened at 1:30 o'clock, with the first game starting at 2.15.

SPICY SPORT CARNIVAL ON AT PEABODY TODAY

Rockdale Park, Peabody, was to be the scene of the General Electric games this afternoon. Jimmy Henigan and Harold Weeks were scheduled to start from scratch in the five-mile run, while Mike Devaney was scratch man in the half-mile.

The Camp Devens nine was to play the Brophys and the two Fore Rivers and General Electric soccer elevens were booked to come together.

MELANSON AND SACCO TOP CARD AT CHELSEA

Joe Melanson and Young Sacco, East Boston lightweights, will meet at the Douglas A. A., Chelsea, Monday night in the final bout. They are coming in at 137 pounds at 4 o'clock. Mike Paulson and Sam Bell clash in the semi-final at ten rounds. Two preliminaries at six rounds at the boys available will complete the card.

THE COURT
CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
SCOLLAY SQUARE
88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Dinners—Ladies and Gentlemen
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily
40c
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Open from
SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
FREE A Beautiful Fan in 6 Colors
To All Lady Patrons

SILK-HAT HARRY

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

By TAD

HELP WIN THE WAR WITH A WAR GARDEN
THAT AIN'T A WEED DON'T DIG THAT UP
DON'T YOU KNOW A STRAWBERRY FROM A WEED? - YES?
A GUY'S GOTTA LEARN
THEY USHED TO THINK ALL THAT GOET UP MUSTN'T COME DOWN BUT YOU THINK ALL THAT GOETH DOWN MUSTN'T COME UP !!
OH IS THAT SO? I NEVER PLANTED A CAN AND EXPECTED CANNED TOMATOES LIKE YOU DID
FATHEND
WAR GARDEN— I USED TO WONDER WHY! THEY CALLED THEM WAR GARDENS - (IT'S A) PLACE TO START A BATTLE WITH YOUR WIFE - THAT'S IF !!

ARMY RULES WON DECISION FOR LEONARD

Referee Rocap Tells How He Arrived at Verdict in Recent Britton Bout

William H. Rocap of Philadelphia, the noted authority on boxing, explained today why he awarded the decision to Benny Leonard on June 25, when Leonard boxed Jack Britton in the Quaker City.

Mr. Rocap says in arriving at the decision he kept continually in mind the new code of boxing rules issued last week by Dr. Raycroft, head of the athletics division of the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Sporting editors all over the country are realizing that the new army boxing code fills a need. It emphasizes clean, clever and fast fighting.

A premium is placed on the man who forces the ring battle, takes his chances and uses his best efforts to win, and win decisively. The man who stalls, retreats, clinches or is on the defensive continually should lose when final judgment is made.

In explaining why he awarded the decision to Benny Leonard, Mr. Rocap says:

Referees and judges of boxing are asked by the War Department's Commission of Training Camp Activities to lend their aid in encouraging aggressive boxing.

The writer is with the United States government in his judgment of boxers and boxing contests. In arriving at the decision in the Benny Leonard-Jack Britton bout, he kept the government code continually in mind.

Leonard did the greater part of the leading, landed the greater number of clean blows on leads, blocked when blocking counted, and was entitled to the decision.

Britton fought a defensive battle, being the aggressor only in streaks. Britton frequently played evasive and used the ring to keep himself out of harm's way.

Theirs' battle was not all right before the war. But not now. American is developing a new style of fighting. Each man must learn to tear in and give his opponent no quarter.

Swigler Is Wished Back on McGraw Clan Again

Adam Swigler, the former University of Pennsylvania pitcher, who was farmed by the Giants to the Nashville club of the Southern Association this Spring, has been turned back to the Giants, as the Dixie Major League is about to suspend operations for the duration of the war.

Swigler, who is in wonderful physical condition and who went very well with Nashville, has reported to John McGraw.

McGraw may decide to hold on to the young pitcher for the present, though Swigler now has received a commission in the Medical Officers' Reserve, may soon be called to the colors.

YACHTS IN FIRST RACE AT MARBLEHEAD TODAY

The first of a series of special open races of the Eastern Yacht Club was to be sailed at Marblehead this afternoon. It was to be started inside the harbor, off the Corinthian, which is a new departure.

There are seven classes, as follows: Classes P, Q and R; handicap class, E, Y, C, 17-footers, 12-foot cat boat class and Pleon 31 class.

The Duxbury Yacht Club was to open its season today with a full schedule embracing nineteen races, including nine for its women members.

KOPP COMING BACK TO HOUSE OF CONNIE MACK

Philadelphia, June 29.—Outfielder Merlin (Jiffy) Kopp is going to rejoin the Athletics. Late in May he was summoned to his home at Toledo, O., by his draft board, and Connie Mack thought he had donned the khaki. Kin something evidently happened, as Kopp wires he is en route to Philadelphia and is out to recover his old position in left field.

PORKY FLYNN DOWN TO BE THUMPED BY FULTON

New York, June 29.—Fred Fulton is not going to remain idle while his bout with Jack Dempsey is being framed up. Word came today that Big plasterer has accepted a bout with Dan (Porky) Flynn of Boston, at Atlantic City, July 4. Flynn is under opponent at Chattanooga, Tenn., according to his manager, Mike Collins.

MONARCHS OF SWATDOM

Ty Cobb failed to make a hit in the game with the Indians and thus lost a good opportunity to regain his place among the high batters of the American League. Ruth moved past his teammate, Hooper.

National League

Players	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Doyle, New York	54	23	.426
Merkle, Chicago	203	75	.369
Daubert, Brooklyn	54	19	.352
Groh, Cincinnati	211	71	.336
Mann, Chicago	210	70	.333

American League

Players	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	240	85	.354
Burns, Athletics	239	84	.351
Baker, New York	248	82	.331
Ruth, Boston	134	44	.329
Hooper, Boston	241	79	.328

STANDING of the CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	39	27	.591
New York	40	30	.571
Pittsburgh	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	32	32	.500
Cincinnati	28	34	.424
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
St. Louis	22	41	.349

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Boston (2 games; 1:00 p. m.).
Brooklyn at Boston (2 games; 3:30 p. m.).
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2 games).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Braves vs. Brooklyn (cold weather).
At New York—New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati vs. Chicago (wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	39	25	.609
RED SOX	37	26	.587
Cleveland	38	29	.567
Washington	37	29	.561
Chicago	33	31	.516
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Detroit	27	36	.429
Philadelphia	23	40	.365

Today's Games.

Red Sox at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

At Washington—Washington 3, Red Sox 1.
At Philadelphia—New York 10, Philadelphia 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (first game); St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 (11 innings); (second game) Called, darkness.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	25	15	.625
N. London	24	19	.727
Springfield	21	19	.525
N. Haven	16	14	.533
Hartford	15	14	.517
Springfield	14	19	.424
Waterbury	8	27	.192
Worcester	5	28	.152

Today's Games.

Bridgeport at Hartford.
Waterbury at Springfield.
New London at Worcester.
New Haven at Providence.

Yesterday's Results.

Providence 2, New Haven 1.
Hartford 2, Bridgeport 1.
New London 3, Worcester 0.
Bridgeport 5, Hartford 0 (first game).
Bridgeport 3, Waterbury 2 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Binghamton 4, Buffalo 1.
Toronto 5, Rochester 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Louisville 2.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 1.
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 0.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2 (10 innings).

BASEBALL TALK A PUZZLE TO FRENCH

Great American Game Makes a Hit, but Terms Are Too Deep

By ALLEN MARKLEY.

New York, June 29.—The introduction of baseball, "the American game," as it is called by the French soldiers and civilians, by the American soldiers of our overseas forces into France has been effectively accomplished.

Already the French have taken up with baseball language in some cases it was necessary to manufacture new words; have adopted it whole-heartedly and are becoming quite as efficient in baseball slang as the American fans.

The following are some of the terms used, according to one of the International News Service correspondents in Paris: First base, premier sac; second base, deuxieme sac; third base, troisieme sac; home plate, foyer; pool, boules; umpire, arbitre; fly, mouche; to steal a base, voler le sac; to slide home, glisser au foyer.

HOW GAME IS REPORTED.

The newspapermen in France found a great deal of difficulty in handling ball games at first, and some of their accounts of games played caused some merriment when they were first received in America.

In an issue of the Le Mauvais Parlieiene we find the following account of a game played between two teams of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The article was written by M. Adolphe Max, a famous war correspondent.

This piece of which our beloved comrades in arms speak in grand terms is a puzzle to the inexperienced and it is for this reason that I who have just come from one of the clubhats should make it all clear.

Briefly, the game is performed without the aid of horses of a long instrument—she is of wood and is peculiarly demoniacal in her—which the players, of which there are eighteen, divided in half, make collision with the ball, thereby escaping injuries serious.

Stationed where they cannot interfere with the movement of the spectators are the players.

DESCRIPTION OF CONTEST.

Now, my dear friends, that you have gained a clear comprehension of the game, I shall proceed as the American sporting writers do and apportion the battle into nine divisions.

At the end of nine of these players have the field traversed. Each of them have with caution protected their hands right, and each of them have had the desperb to safeguard his antomique with a cushion known as mitt.

Again, alert, a gentleman in uniform blue speaks with feeling of the deaths of magnificence of the game it is announcing the battleties plays by the posture facing him and waves the "bat."

It is possible to conspires to kill his opponent No. 3, he of the cushion pneumatique who stands directly 60 the rear. Ah, yes; that is it, for see opponent No. 1, with a handful of langing ones, quickness, hurls the ball madly at the would-be Apache.

The ball is landed! But fast does he of the cushion pneumatique avance the ball grounds to his savior. And the player with the great club?

HOW THE BASES ARE MADE.

Parlieme, he is hardened and plays a game of long swing. "I'll get him on the next one."

Once more my friend, alert. See the ball grenade is again in the air. What is public? What cerlainty of aim—ah, quake thou Apache rascal of the club! But no. How is this?

The villain degraded has cunningly hit the grenade with his club, the spectators, half of them are wildly laughing, applauding toubaggers, toubaggere, meaning one of them in formed me, revenge—

Their clubber, his dark heart it is no doubt to me pulsating, takes to his heels.

He runs with splendid quickness directly at a player who is standing on a mat. It is apparent that this player is a confederate, for the vile Apache converses with him amicably and stays there, it is to be said, to me to form a league for further evil.

At the end of lining ones, says Max, the players reversed their positions and a sign significant of note was hung up to an accompaniment of cheers.

CORBETT'S CORNER

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

The prize ring has known a number of freak warriors, but perhaps none except Fitzsimmons ever reached more wonderful heights than that attained by Joe Walcott, the negro, who startled fandom by his performances twenty years or so ago.

Walcott was just five feet one and one-half inches tall and yet, in the heyday of his career, he took on men who were close to six feet in height and whipped them.

The freakish build of the negro gave to him an upper body so powerful that he carried in his arms, shoulders and chest the fearful strength that usually is found only among heavyweights.

And his thin, tapering legs gave him the speed and agility of a bantam.

Walcott, who was born in Barbadoes, West Indies, in 1872, began his pugilistic career in 1890. During his early days he fought in the lightweight and light-welght divisions, but eventually graduated into the welterweight class and on three occasions did he bulk much beyond the 142-pound mark.

TOOK ON HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Walcott swept through the welterweight ranks like a cyclone, whipped all the conspicuous light-weights who cared to try conclusions with him and then, for want of other roemen to fight, this ebony mldget started after the heavyweights.

Perhaps the most startling performance of Walcott's career was in 1900 when he took on Joe Choynski, who just a short time before had fought a twenty-round draw with Jim Jeffries and had held Tom Sharkey even for eight furious rounds, and knocked out Joe in seven rounds.

Imagine Benny Leonard tackling Billy Miske or even Jack Dempsey and you have a rather fair idea of the battle that was witnessed when Choynski and Walcott stepped into the ring.

Choynski was a big ten and one-quarter inches taller than Walcott, weighing 165 pounds heavier and had it on the negro many inches in the matter of reach.

Yet Walcott knocked out the great Joe Choynski as he had Tom Creedon, Australian Jimmy Ryan, Jack Bonner and more than two score others.

GREAT VICTORY OVER GARDNER

Walcott placed the seal of greatness upon himself in 1901 when he defeated the great George Gardner in a fifteen twenty-round contest, at a time when Gardner was supposed to be invincible against the greatest army of the negro.

Gardner was five feet eleven and three-quarters inches tall and weighed in the neighborhood of 179 pounds for that fight, having it on the negro by thirty pounds in weight and more than ten inches in height.

Yet the midget boat Gardner all around the ring for twenty rounds, being forced many times into the air frequently to reach the white man's head and swinging punches, and won on points by the proverbial mile.

Walcott, during his career, which stretched from 1890 until he fought his last battle in 1911, mingled in more than 150 ring contests, and only three men during all that period of time were able to knock him out although his opponents averaged 10 to 18 pounds heavier and were from 3 to 10 inches taller.

Walcott won 48 fights with knockout punches—startling evidence of the power that he carried in his gorilla-like arms.

WALCOTT OF FREAK BUILD.

Walcott had a neck—but it hardly was discernible to the naked eye. It seemed that his head was placed squarely between his shoulders.

This caused his jaw to nestle on his chest, and efforts of his opponents to land there with a sleep-producing wallop usually were rewarded by broken knuckles, caused by the collision of hand against the "concrete head" of the negro.

Body punching had almost no effect on Walcott, and during his prime he stood up, without a show of pain, under some terrific blows to the heart, the ribs and the stomach.

"How can you beat a guy that you can't hurt?" used to be the ahh! of the men who had gone against Walcott and later were asked to explain why they, possessed of greater bulk and greater height and a longer reach, were beaten easily by the negro.

The pugilistic world has known many wonderful fighters but I doubt if, for size and inches, the equal of Joe Walcott ever was seen before or ever will be seen again.

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NEVER A HITTER LIKE BIG BABE—FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Babe Ruth, pitcher, outfielder, first baseman and slugger extraordinary of the Red Sox, proves to be the home run king of this season. Ruth has now poled his tenth home run, and still is clouting the ball high up and far away.

Ruth, I believe, hits a baseball harder than any man I ever have seen, not excepting Ed Delehanty, Dave Orr, Buck Freeman, Jim O'Rourke, Cy Seymour and the other terrific hitters of past days.

Until this season it always seemed to me that Delehanty hit the ball higher and farther than I ever saw, but Ruth has the palm now.

I have seen him drive three into the right field stand on the Polo Grounds this season, and each hit has been a terrific drive and each time the ball has seemed to shoot off the bat so fast that the crash against the stands sounded like an echo of the crash of the bat.

FOLLOWS IT THROUGH.

Ruth is one of the most powerfully constructed fellows in the world, with a pair of shoulders three feet wide, and he hits with all the force of his powerful body back of the bat. He follows through on his strokes because of sheer power. The bat going right around as if it had not hit the ball.

There is little of the grace and easy drive of men like Schulte in his prime, but he achieves the same thing.

Ruth is one of the most likable fellows in the world, and he possesses to a marked degree one quality which goes to make him a great friend and a great ball player—loyalty. He is the most loyal man to his manager, his team and his fellow-players in the world, and to his friends.

He is so loyal that at times some of his fellow-players find it rather embarrassing. He is ready to do battle for them much more quickly than he would for himself. Lieutenant Marty McHale has a yarn about Babe which shows his readiness to defend a friend.

MAKES WRONG GUESS.

Marty and Babe were strolling up Broadway one evening and one of Marty's friends, with that peculiar sense of humor that causes some fellows to think it a joke to punch you in the chest or in the ribs as a mode of greeting, came along. He wanted to show the Intense friendliness for Marty and did it by playfully swinging his right into Marty's kidneys.

The next minute the affair was full of friend. Babe had mistaken the move for an attack upon Marty, and before Marty could tear them apart, the friend was savage and Babe was just getting ready to put the rest of him into a savage opening.

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ROCKPORT CLUB ISSUES GOLF CARD FOR SEASON

The Rockport Country Club has completed its golf card for the current season. The schedule, issued by Charles F. Adams, chairman of the golf committee, follows:

July 4 (a. m. tp.)—Second Liberty tournament; Red Cross. Lowest ten net scores qualify for club championship.
July 6—Directors' Cup. Lowest sixteen net scores to qualify.
July 13—Directors' cup; elimination.
July 20—Directors' cup; elimination.
July 27—Directors' cup; elimination.
August 5—Directors' cup; elimination.
Driving approaching and putting contest.
August 9-10—Massachusetts Golf Association, open tournament; club championship, semi-finals.
August 17—Red Cross tournament; directors' cup, semi-finals.
August 24—Team match; finals, club championship.
August 31—Team match; finals, directors' cup.
September 3—Red Cross tournament. Team match, opposing teams captained by winners of club championship and directors' cups.

BURNS GAINS A KAYO; CARSON HIS VICTIM

By RINGSIDE.

Tommy Carson of Lawrence was knocked out by Larry Burns of South Boston, in the fourth round of what was billed as the feature bout at the Commercial A. C. Carson substituted for Johnny Donovan, who refused to go on because Burns refused to weigh in.

Carson was game, but Burns was master of the situation from the first bell, with the exception of a game rally by the Lawrence lad toward the end of the third session.

A short right-hander to the jaw sent the soldier boy down and out in the middle of the fourth.

Burns' followers claim their charge was on deck at 5 p. m., the appointed weighing-in time, but Donovan failed to show up. Burns refused to weight in after Donovan finally reached the Arlington club.

Johnny Martin of New York southpawed his way to a victory over Walter Butler of Revere in the semi-final, at ten rounds, getting a well deserved decision. Martin's right was entirely too fast for Butler, who could only stop it with his face.

George Chaney of Revere and Gerald Gianni of Lawrence put up a stiff bout at six rounds, with honors even.

Charley Parker, ex-amateur, scored his second win since turning professional, by knocking out Burt Jones of Revere, in the fourth round. Parker was fully a dozen pounds the heavier, and entirely too strong for his foe.

Kentucky Horsemen Worried Over Move to Kill Racing

The movement in Kentucky to abolish horse racing until after the war is over came as a big surprise to the racing fraternity everywhere.

Kentucky is the home of American racing. It is the home of the American thoroughbred and the very thought of Kentucky falling out of the ranks came as a blow.

The racing game alone is not so important, for in Kentucky the breeding of thoroughbred horses is to be considered more than the running of two of the country's greatest turf events—the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Handicap.

Should Kentucky abandon racing until after the war the move would be bound to have influences everywhere, although there is a possibility that the game will continue in the East.

ROBSON AFTER RETURN BATTLE WITH LEWIS

Not being satisfied with his previous encounter with Ted Lewis, Tommy Robson of Boston is anxious to get another crack at the Briton. Robson feels that he was as good as Lewis at the finish of last Tuesday night's bout, that he carried the fight to Lewis practically all the way, and made the champion hold on to save himself from the punishment Tommy was handing out.

The fans, too, are anxious to see this pair come together again, as many of them were not satisfied with the decision handed out.

Robson, by the way, is no longer a resident of Malden. As he belongs in Boston he wishes to be known as "Boston" Tommy Robson.

NEW ORLEANS PITCHER IN HUB WITH DODGERS

Pitcher Robertson, former wizard of the New Orleans (Southern Association) club, is in Boston with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manager Robinson purchased his release a week ago and is confident he has added a good man to his slab staff.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT LATONIA.

1—Silver Light, By Right, Von Sylvia.
2—Skiles Knob, Sweet Alyssum, Petrovna.
3—Boniface, Quietude, Lucky B.
4—St. Bernard, Hidden Jewel, Napan.
5—Bribed Voter, Buttercotch II, Grundy.
6—Marauder, Fairy Legend, Angeline.
7—Sun God, Harvest King, Jim Heffering.

Most probable winner—BONIFACE.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Wee Mars, Empress, Crumpsall.
2—St. Charcote, Trumpator, Brooks.
3—High Time, Questionaire, Eternal.
4—Westy Hogan, Roamer, Hand Grenade.
5—Decksnute, Wood Violet, Golden Glow.
6—Dr. Rae, Stickler, Salvano.

JACK AND FRED TO BATTLE AT JERSEY CITY

By International News Service.

New York, June 29.—The Jack Dempsey-Fred Fulton bout, which has been framed from Danbury, Ct., and Baltimore, will be staged at Jersey City, July 17.

The bout will be held in the Jersey City baseball park and will be under the direct management of Dave Driscoll, manager of the Jersey City club. However, Jack Curley of New York will be the actual promoter of the bout.

Moving pictures will be taken of the bout by the Commission on Training Camp Activities, and shown at the different army cantonments in this country, and possibly even in France for the entertainment of the allied troops back of the lines.

Mike Collins, manager of Fulton, states that it is planned also to donate some of the proceeds to a war charity, to be named later.

The bill will be an eight-round affair, instead of twenty rounds, as originally agreed upon in the articles signed by the principals to fight in Danbury, Ct.

Wheeldom Big Four in Team Race at Revere Saucer

A four-cornered 40-mile team race behind the motors, with Linart and Suter opposed to Madonna and Corry, forms the feature event at the Revere cycle track tonight.

The event promises to develop into a double race, as Linart and Madonna are both old Brassard rivals, while Suter and Corry are after the honors to land in some of the big races to come later in the season.

The "mixup" between Wiley and Linart has out-reached the limit and it is now certain they will come together in a special match the night of July 4 in an auto to be behind the motors.

A full card of amateur and professional contests will complete the card tonight.

TULLY AND WADE TAKE HONORS AT WOLLASTON

T. F. Tully, Winchester, won the two-day tournament of the M. A. A. at the Wollaston Golf Club, Monday and Tuesday. He was one stroke better than W. E. Smith, Braeburn.

D. W. Wade, 88—15—73, took the best net trophy. Thirty-eight players competed for the event, an 18-hole medal play handicap.

JACK DEMPSEY TO BOX BOB DEVERE ON JULY 4

Joplin, Mo., June 29.—Heavyweights Jack Dempsey and Bob Devere have been matched to meet in a twelve-round bout here July 4.

Hub Whist Player Honored

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 29.—W. L. Harris of Minneapolis was elected president of the American Whist League. R. H. Ward of Boston is the new vice-president.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, June 30, in Main Dining Room and Palm Room Cafe from 12 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.00
Served, Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2560)

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the third and successful attempt in 1858 to lay the Atlantic cable. This epoch-making enterprise was due to the perseverance and genius of Cyrus W. Field. Two previous attempts had ended in failure, the cable breaking each time.

Magazine Page

Saturday, June 29

The Mountain of the Cross

IN the heart of the Rocky Mountains may be seen the Mountain of the Holy Cross, which is fourteen thousand feet in height. It derives its name from a gigantic cross on one side, near the summit, formed by fissures in the rock, and can be seen for many miles.

Plea for Teachers

Beatrice Fairfax Sees Hope in the New Attitude All Over the Country Toward Married Teachers

By Beatrice Fairfax

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW has put the case of the underpaid women teachers with characteristic forcefulness in a recent letter. Her plea for "a reasonable living wage" for highly trained, heavily burdened women, should have wide influence. She says:

"I fully realise the great importance of our schools and the work of the teachers, and feel that never before in the history of our country was it more necessary to secure the very best instructors and accord to them the highest wages possible than at this time. I sincerely hope that your request for a reasonable living wage at least—for that is all it is—may be secured."

At last we are beginning to have a late awakening in regard to school teachers. We are beginning to discover that they are human like the rest of the world. And we ought not to expect a large measure of their compensation should come from the honor and glory of teaching other women's children.

I don't know how it was that we first began to regard teaching as a celibate profession for women. But having made up our minds that our children were to be taught by spinsters, we didn't hesitate to order the lives of some millions of women on that basis.

Married Teachers' Bill

There has been no more vigorous opponent to the Married Teachers' bill than the comfortably married woman who felt quite capable of doing the marrying for the community.

It may be that her position was all the stronger because it was purely emotional. She hadn't a reason in the world to offer in justification of her demand that the teacher of her children should refrain from matrimony. But if you pressed her hard enough she would weakly recall the fact that Miss So-and-So, who used to teach at the academy when she was a girl, was certainly a most excellent teacher.

In fact, all of her teachers had been unmarried and excellent; therefore, all good teachers should remain unmarried for all time.

But, happily, the married woman who gloried in being tethered to the hearthstone, didn't have things all her own way.

The Married Woman Teachers' bill in New York, as we all remember, went through. And with it the reasonable provision of two years' maternity leave. Spinster teachers with dependent relations are no longer obliged to decline marriage because they cannot afford it. And one more wedge for women's emancipation has been finally driven in.

War Again Takes a Hand

Again, the war has made its contribution to this situation. After the American entrance into the war, economic conditions changed so rapidly that women teachers, in very considerable numbers, left the schools for the many forms of Government work that offered better remuneration.

Federal Superintendent of Schools Claxton was overjoyed to welcome the entrance into his list of teachers of any eligible women he could secure, married or single.

So it begins to look as if we were taking teachers out of the celibate orders for women.

Probably there have been few among these hundreds of thousands of women who have consciously preferred not to marry and become mothers. And it is appalling to think of the splendid mothers that an absurd convention has thus lost to the world.

Women have been content to retain the maternal monopoly and have also been strangely complacent about the small salaries of women teachers. They have seemed to think that teachers ought to be willing to accept part of their compensation in the privilege of contact with the little darlings sent to them.

Living Wage Urged by Anna Shaw

And yet how unreasonably much these mothers have demanded! It is a commonplace that children are sent to school to get them out of the way—to be put in charge of a super-nurse who is supposed not only to educate the children, but to foster their separate talents and have infinitely more patience with their idiosyncrasies than the mothers themselves.

It is a situation full of ironies and one that we have only begun to remedy by starting adequate compensation and the tardy redress of the Married Teachers' bill.

IN USE BY OUR ALLIES

Tested Recipes That Are Worth the Trying

(Here are some recipes indorsed by the Food Administration. Many come from our allies. Why not try them?)

FRIED POLENTA.

Cornmeal, ¼ cup; water, boiling, 5 cups; salt, teaspoon; paprika, ½ teaspoon; cheese, grated, ½ cup; tomato sauce, 1 cup; fat (for sauteing), 2 tablespoons. Stir cornmeal gradually into boiling salted water; cook over direct flame, stirring constantly for 12 minutes; cook over hot water 1 hour. Add grated cheese through the mush, add paprika, and turn into mould. Cool until it solidifies sufficiently enough to slice. Cut into thin slices and saute until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Yield: 15 slices of polenta (2½ ins. in diameter) 7 servings.

DANISH YELLOW PEA SOUP.

Yellow split peas, 1 cup; celery, chopped, 1 cup; onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons; water, 4 cups; smoked sausages, 2; salt, 3 teaspoons; pepper, ½ teaspoon.

Wash peas and put to soak with three cups of cold water; soak over night. Put on to cook in water in which they were soaked; add chopped celery, onion and 1 cup of water. Cook until peas are done. Put through coarse sieve or potato ricer. Cook sausages in hot water for about ten minutes, drain, slice and add to soup. Add seasonings and cook together for 10 minutes.

Yield: 5 cups, 7 servings.

Moral Suicide

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND LIFE

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama: Scenario by Ivan Abramson)

Copyright, 1918, Graphic Film Corporation

HIS own soul in darkness, Covington went down the stairs again and to his study. There he took out papers and checks and crisp notes from houses that refused to carry him longer as a customer. Chaos, disorder, ruin—all these were written indelibly on the papers Covington was sadly studying.

In the meantime Fay's second list of guests was beginning to arrive. The sound of music and dancing filled the house. There was revelry. It woke Waverly — suddenly he remembered his mother's reception. The boy got up, dressed and hurried down to Fay's party.

All about there were flushed, excited women, dancing and singing and giving themselves over to the abandon of a hideous orgy. It half repelled Waverly, half interested him. But presently the noise waxed loud and furious and it penetrated even to the dark room where Covington was working. Half in a daze he hurried out to the feast. The sights he saw revolted him—and his boy was looking at them with curious, questioning eyes.

Hurried Into Room

The man hurried into the room, rushed over to the woman who had dishonored him and ordered her to rid the house of her guests. She only laughed at him. Waverly, with an instinct to protect his father stirring within him, led the man from the room and so quieted the excitement of the guests who were intensely amused at the suggestion of a scene.

One of the guests, known to Frisco as "Babe Caruthers," had found favor in Lucky Travers' eyes. Fay was burning with jealousy and when she saw the man and girl slip from the room she followed them and ordered Travers to come back with her. The man recognised the importance of honoring the member of his household who held the purse-strings. He accepted his orders and trailed half-meekly, half-laughingly away with Fay.

The other woman looked after them with a smile that turned to hate. And her eyes met the questioning ones of Waverly Covington, who had slipped back in the hall and was preparing to mount the stairs to his room.

The Shocking Truth

Drunkenly, Babe sidled over to the boy's side: "Will you see that precious mother of yours and her Travers leave me flat?" she asked.

"You must speak respectfully of my mother and her brother——"

"Her brother! Why, I'm more her brother than I am. She's—his bread and butter."

Babe Caruthers laughed harshly. And her laughter became ever more strident as she watched the boy shrinking away from her words, stunned, overwhelmed by horror.

Waverly crept up the stairs and to his room. There was something there he must have—the revolver Beatrice had taken from him one desperate day, and which he in turn had wrested from his sister. He slipped it into his pocket and crept slyly, cautiously down the stairs again. In the little cozy corner where he had in his fancy seen Fay and Travers. The woman was angry, protesting, but when the man caught her in his arms and threw her to him she yielded to his emotion. Waverly stood looking at them for a moment of hideous agitation. Then, his hands shaking, his lips ashen, he drew the revolver from his pocket and fired.

At the sound of the shot all the guests of Bacchante rushed to the hallway. A crumpled figure lay on the floor, and a pale, trembling boy was leaning against the newel post of the stairway.

One of the men studied the scene for a moment, then he hurried to the telephone and summoned the police.

Out from his solitary vigil with work came Richard Covington. Some of his drunken guests were shrinking away from those two tragic figures in the hallway. Covington rushed forward. His son spoke:

"He is not her brother. I meant to kill him—I had to do it, father—he had dishonored you. I meant to kill, but the little dancing devils in her eyes made my hand shake. She died."

And so Covington faced the whirlwind he must reap because he had sowed the wind. His daughter lost, his son a murderer, the woman who had ruined so many lives dead—her career ended by one touch of a revolver's swift bullet.

There were horrible nights of nightmare while the court tried the case of the people of California vs. Waverly Covington.

Covington himself endured hideous hours on the stand, hours of torture, facing one hideous fact—he had committed a crime—he had murdered his own soul, and for that his boy must pay.

Doctors fought and wrangled over Waverly's crime and its meaning, guests testified, the public had its fill of sensation. In the end the fury found the boy insane, and the judge committed him to an asylum.

All through the hideous days of the trial George Lucky stood by Lloyd valiantly to save Waverly, and Lucy had sat by her uncle's side trying to give him some of the tender love Beatrice might have offered.

Ruin on All Sides

All through those hideous, long days conditions in Covington's business life became worse and worse. All the money he had given Fay she had either spent or made over to Travers. The remnants of his fortune had been unable to bolster up his failing credit—they could not revive that credit and give it life again now that Richard Covington was the centre of San Francisco's ugly scandal.

When the verdict that consigned Waverly to an asylum was given the father's mind broke under a final blow. His fortune dissipated, his children lost to him, his faith in himself shattered, life seemed almost at an end. But he had one great purpose, one motive of which he could not speak, but the accomplishment of which would have power to bring to life some of the dead happiness in his nature. He must find Beatrice.

And so when Lucy and George and even Rodman pleaded with him to share their home, to rest before entering the arena again and trying to wrest some portion of success from fate he shook his head. He had ruined his life and the lives of his children. If Beatrice was still on earth he meant to save her.

Covington had become an old man. Waverly was paying for his father's crime, but the man in turn was paying a thrice heavy penalty for the suffering he had brought upon his boy.

And so he walked out of the lives of those who knew him and into the strangest adventure of his all-an adventure that carried him across the country, into the houses of the poor and lowly and down the hill that leads from failure to poverty and from poverty to destitution.

Now an Old Man

The man who had once been San Francisco's most successful broker crossed the continent. He lingered for a while in Denver, again in Chicago—then he doubled back on his tracks and went to St. Louis and out again to Omaha and down to New Orleans. He traversed the underworld and searched whatever clews might be found for a little, golden-haired, blue-eyed girl.

And so the months brought him at last to mid-Winter and New York. All about him there was poverty, shortage of coal, lack of food, terror of what the future might bring.

On a snowy day in mid-Winter Covington staggered out of a warehouse where he had been refused work—old, sodden, shabby—what could they want of him? He came out and stood in bitter dejection looking on a pitiless snow that fell all about him—then, slowly, with shabby feet he staggered across the city.

At last he sank in exhaustion on a snowy bench. Death might come—death was better than life. Then suddenly a voice spoke to him—a kind voice.

"Say, Bo, you better keep moving along. You will freeze if you sit here."

"I have no where to go. I have no money. I have no work," muttered Covington.

He looked up and faced the kindly, pitying eyes of a sandwich man—a living signboard of shame and weakness between the boards that blazoned his degradation.

(To Be Continued.)

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

RELEASED BY THE SELECT PICTURES CORPORATION

Photograph by Geisler & Andrews.

Marion Davies, the gifted and lovely Cecilia Madden in "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," the great new film play directed by Julius Steger

Who's Who in the New Film Drama

Jeremiah Madden	Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife	Willette Kershawe
Cecilia, their daughter	Marion Davies
Johnny, their son	Charles Jackson / George Le Guere
Harry Twombly	Harry Benham
Father McGowan	Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson	John Charles
Dolly Vernon	Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil	Joseph Burke

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Catherine Haviland Taylor, Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

MARY'S eyes grew moist. Well she knew that when Jerry's brick was finished she would not profit by the luxury which it would buy—but there were the children—Jerry had known little education. She must make him see how much education might do for Celia and Johnny.

"Jerry, I'm going soon. Don't cry. Celia's a brave little girl. She can do for you and she won't give you no trouble either. But Johnny—he ain't so easy. Watch him, Jerry—you'll have to be watching him careful-like all the time. It's the kids growin' up in America that's their folks that go to the devil. Be careful with our Johnny."

Sitting alone in the doctor's office, Jerry remembered—and wondered—and wiped great drops of moisture from his forehead.

"Jerry! It's this way—I always wanted to be a lady——"

"You are, Mary—the finest kind of a lady." The man had interrupted passionately.

"No," the woman whispered quietly. "I ain't and I always thought I could be. The Irish learn fast. Promise me this, Jerry—if ever that invention of yours brings you in money you send Celie to one of the schools where they learn folks French and drawin' and all such like—now promise me, Jerry, you will?"

Jerry Promises

"Before heaven, I will, Mary, if ever I kin."

"And Johnny—you'll be patient with him, Jerry, even if he talks fresh like and thinks he knows more than you. You'll send Johnny to college—won't you, Jerry?"

"I will, Mary, if ever I kin."

"Jerry, I hate to leave you. We've been happy together through it all. But if I got to go I'm leaving you to Celie. She'll be all right. It's Johnny that worries me. I'm the only one he'll listen to. Johnny needs his mother—needs her terribly bad. I'd be willing to stay and stand all the pain Fay's go's I could look after Johnny."

Now Jerry wiped the moisture from his forehead. If only Mary could stay and not suffer so! Would this doctor help her perhaps?

The door to the inner office opened and a voice said: "Next!"

Jerry rose and stumbled into the office.

Jeremiah Madden and Doctor Stephen Elliott went out by a back door, leaving an office full of patients. The sun beat down mercilessly from the midday heavens. Jeremiah prayed fervently even while he answered the doctor's questions and figured out the shortest road to the subway.

Mary Proud

At last, wafted forward by prayers and hurrying feet and subway trains, they came to Delancey street—to the rickety tenement which was Jerry's home. Up the stairs to the hot little flat, smelling of its own fried potatoes and the O'Reilly cabbage.

Jeremiah and the doctor panted up flight after flight of dark stairs.

Doctor Elliott apologized for the delay and rested on the landing of the fourth flight.

"Bless your heart, doctor, you can be restin' all you like when I think how proud Mary will be to see you and how in a minute or two you'll be makin' her so much more comfortable. I'm thinkin' it's worth while to bring you there even so far and tired as these terrible steps be makin' you."

"I'm sure I can help her a bit, Madden. There's that convalescent home my daughter is interested in. We'll take your Mary down to the country for a month or so and give her a cool, restful Summer."

"Doctor, dear, the good Providence sent me to you. That I do be knowin'. Will there be pink roses there in the country for my Mary? She's always sweatin' for a bit of the green turf along the Blackwater and the fogs that blew in from the channel and the roses of Killarney and Tralee. She don't be sayin' much, but I know what them beautiful things do be meanin' to her."

"There will be trellises covered with ramblers and bushes of Aaron Burr's and lovely vines with pink roses. If there are in Killarneys we will plant them for her," declared Dr. Elliott.

When Jerry had come to him with his tale of Irish moors, love, businesss in America, cancer, Killarneys and a woman's pain all mingled in the telling, Stephen Elliott, your true physician, had responded with that longing to heal which makes a doctor worthy of his name, worthy also to be called a Man of God.

"There will be Killarneys!" breathed Jerry, reverently. "Oh, Mary, my Mary Mavourneen—you'll have your pink roses at last and get fine and strong so as you can enjoy them fine."

"I've got my breath back now, Madden—how many more flights?"

"Only two—and the rest of this."

"Forward then, friend Jeremiah, and we'll give the little woman something to make her Sunday seem cool and happy; and the promise of the Killarneys tomorrow or Tuesday, maybe."

To Be Continued.

The Honest Truth

NOT MANY LIKE TO HEAR IT

And Still Fewer Like to Tell It, Especially When They're Talking to a Friend

By Cynthia Jackson

"THE truth hurts no one," like the most powerful and most patent medicines, aims at everything and hits nothing.

"You are the three best friends I have in the world, and so I have gotten seats for you right up in front, where you can watch every move and every gesture and every expression, and I want you to give me your honest opinion when the whole thing is over. Won't you?"

Friendship makes heavy drafts upon one sometimes. "The three best seats where you can watch every move and every gesture and every expression" may be a severe tax upon one's power of endurance.

It was only an amateur college performance, but the Star Performer assured us that her whole future hinged upon it. Was not the fact that she had been chosen out of a class of a hundred or more to play the part of Miss Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" evidence enough that she possessed histrionic talent?

Well, the performance came on anon, with the three critics in their places pledged to give their "honest opinion" of what transpired. It was simply awful. Who could have imagined that one who had spoken intelligently all her life long and had kept within the range allotted to the human speaking voice, and who had always acted normally, could have been so upset by a little grease paint and lip rouge and a few dark lines under the eyes?

Or was it the footlights and the fact that one of the four walls of her room had been removed and she had an audience peering in that made our charming friend act as stiff and unnatural as a mechanical doll? She shrieked and glared and, worst of all, Goldsmith had planned in several places for Miss Hardcastle to indulge in a merry, ringing laugh. The hollow, sepulchral sounds our Star Performer emitted on these occasions were enough to make him turn over in his grave.

But the agony of the performance was nothing compared to the ordeal we had ahead of us. As "the three best friends she had in the world," we were expected to rush up to her dressing room after the show and give her our "honest opinion." Now, our unanimously honest opinion was that the only part our Star Performer was qualified to take was that of the aunt who had died some years before the curtain rose on the first act.

But who was going to tell her that? To watch the light of hope die out of a human face is never a pleasant experience. And when the person in question happens to be someone very near and dear to you it is a physical impossibility. Not everyone has been born a surgeon.

However, desperation usually breeds inspiration. What we did do was to plant our feet solidly on the planks of friendship and then dirt a little with truth, just to ease our consciences.

"You have a wonderful future before you," said one.

"You looked too dear for anything," said another.

"What I liked best of all was the effective way you had of making your entrance and exits," said a third.

Would the plain, unvarnished truth have been kinder and truer?

Now our Star Performer friend writes that she has at last prevailed upon her father to allow her to follow a dramatic career. He does not think she has any talent. Indeed, no one does. But she is relying solely upon experience, for she knows we know. Well, who can tell? Only the future will reveal what was "the honest truth" about that amateur performance.

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam,

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

YOUNG girls and women who have as yet found no outlet for their patriotic fervor, have another opportunity now to prove their patriotism and to serve their Uncle Sam. At the same time this call from the brazen throat of Industry carries with it a fair pay envelope to begin with and a promise of a much better one.

In a factory outside of Boston fifty girls are needed at once to learn spinning and weaving, for army work. The girls are not required to be skilled operatives at the beginning—as is true in some cases—but they are paid a fair living wage while learning.

The hours of work are agreeable ones and the work is clean and in a pleasant, clean factory. Women of ability, who become proficient in this work earn as much as $25 a week.

The housing condition, in this particular factory, is already taken care of. Corporation dormitories and boarding places are ready, waiting for the girls who respond to this call. The charge for board and rooms is less than half the wage that is paid the worker who is a beginner.

This industrial Arcadia is located in Andover—and of course, Andover is not going to qualify for such work. In the employment offices in Boston it is stated absolutely that munitions work must be below forty-five years of age. One factory in South Boston takes only girls between sixteen and thirty. This factory has a call in for more help of the right kind, at the present time.

Women are still appealing to me to direct them to the proper channels, to tell them where they can find the work that they want to do. This is right and just as it should be. I am most anxious for their letters, and for the opportunity of answering and helping them.

The more women I can direct efficiently, the better will this column realize we aim and justify its existence. There is one message that I want to send to my many women correspondents, and this message I cannot lay too much stress upon.

When you write me tell me what your qualifications are. Tell me what your previous training is, and what you are able to do. Tell me also whether you want volunteer work or paid service. Don't be afraid either to tell just what you cannot do—if there is any question involved. All this information facilitates the work of this column, and makes it easier to connect the woman with the job, or with the committee that will appreciate her voluntary service.

Dear Miss Ellam—I am a fairly young woman, only twenty-two, who has never really been obliged to do any work all my life. True—I have knitted many pairs of socks—and I have danced with the enlisted men at tea dances, but that work is there that I can do? I do not really care about sitting on the veranda with my knitting—alone—all Summer.

M. J. R.

Back Bay.

Any girl who has health and leisure should be downright ashamed to be idle this Summer—of all times. If you want to do volunteer work, apply to the Red Cross, to the War Service Shop, or to the Y. W. C. A. for placement. But for goodness sake—do something! The call for workers is unified in forming the veranda brigade this year are hopeless invalids or people utterly incapacitated for active work.

I know the sweetest old lady in this world, eighty-six years old, who has knitted eight sweaters, innumerable pairs of socks and dozens of bath mittens, this past season.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A Real Compliment!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a year ago I met a young man who is charming, and we became "good chums" in a short time. Then he was drafted and has been corresponding with me. He has written to me almost every time he has had a furlough, but he has never come alone. We have always had parties of five or seven in his car. I was out one night with a girl friend and I was told that his mother, father and brother were in the car with him.

My friends constantly tease me about "My mama's boy" and I'm afraid to tell them of a sweetheart without a chaperon."

DISCONTENT READER.

AND some girls complain because the men they like do not pay them the compliment of introducing their families! Of course, this man's attitude carries with it a real tribute—and I am sorry that you do not properly appreciate it. Your boy is in camp; he has little spare time, and he tries to see all his dear ones at the same time. Suppose he chose to let his loyalty to his own flesh and blood keep him from seeing you. How would you like that? Don't let busybodies attend to your affairs for you. If you must answer them at all tell them that you are proud of your friend's loyalty and devotion to his own people, and equally proud that he finds you the sort of girl he can be proud to introduce to his family.

TOO YOUNG TO FIGHT; SEEK FARM WORK

Little Boys Turned Down at Navy Yard Bound to Help Win War

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, United States Farm Labor Agent.

"Say, mister, we went over to the Navy Yard to enlist to fight the Huns and the man in charge told us to beat it as we were too young," said eleven-year-old Arthur Reardon of No. 41 Pleasant street, Charlestown, to the AMERICAN representative at the United States Employment Service, No. 53 Canal street, Boston, as he and his three chums elbowed their way through a crowd of men seeking work.

"Yes, what 'Artie' says is right," chirped James Dowd, eleven, of No. 55 Bartlett street, Charlestown. "We want to do our bit for the country. We are willing to work on a farm in New Hampshire. Honest, we are! And, say, we can help the boys 'over there' by keeping the food moving toward them. I've been reading all about the war, I know what I'm talking about, too. Please get us a job on the farm during our school vacation."

VOLUNTEER, TOO.

Charles Cassell, thirteen, of No. 118 Williams street, Charlestown, and Edward Newman, thirteen, of No. 181 Washington street, Chelsea, coincided with the views of Reardon and Dowd, and volunteered the information that they were expert weeders.

Nearly $10,000 is this year offered for agricultural exhibits in the premium list, now ready for distribution by the International Soil-Products Exposition, which will be held at Kansas City, Mo., October 14-26.

The management, in keeping with the "Win the War" policies to which it is so strongly committed, will this year pay 50 per cent. of its cash premiums in war savings and thrift stamps. This rule will not, however, be enforced in the case of winners residing without the United States.

PRIZES FOR WHEAT.

Increased production of wheat is encouraged by an array of prizes unequalled by any other fair or exposition. Two hundred and seventy dollars in cash is offered in six varieties. In addition, there is a special offering for the best bushel of hard Spring wheat of a $500 trophy cup by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The sweepstakes award is a $100 trophy cup and one Dearing or McCormick grain binder complete, or its equvalent in J. H. C. machinery, by the International Harvester Company. It is thus possible for the winning sample to net the grower $370 in cash, machinery and trophies. If the sweepstakes sample happens to be hard Spring and also dry-farmed the amount is increased to $956.

Corn is next in point of prizes offered. One hundred and fifty-eight dollars in cash is offered in six varieties. The sweepstakes is $26 in cash, a silver trophy cup, value $100, and one John Deere corn planter, value $75, offered by Deere & Company.

Other crops are allotted their proportionate share of cash and trophies, and are recognized according to their economic importance.

REPAIRS EFFECTED ON DOVER POINT (N. H.) BRIDGE

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

For some time there has been a detour sign on the road near Portsmouth advising motorists that the Dover Point Bridge was down and a detour necessary. This bridge is on the main road between Boston and the White Mountains, Lake Winnipesaukee and other resorts, and also connects Dover with Portsmouth. Word has just been received from a prominent garage in Dover, N. H., that the bridge has been rebuilt and the road is now open for travel. In all probability the detour sign is still up at Portsmouth, and this valuable piece of information will save motorists many miles of unnecessary detour.

Word has also been received from the Maine Highway Association that the bad detour, mentioned in the AMERICAN recently, on the road between Portland and Brunswick on the Federal highway has been put in good shape and is no longer a dangerous spot for autoists.

Both pieces of information only bear out the contention that some central bureau ought to be kept informed of these road conditions in order that the information might be disseminated through the newspapers, and motorists would be saved much trouble and annoyance.

Farmers have been very much up against it on account of the shortage of farm labor, but progressive farmers are not permitting this to keep them from doing their share to feed a hungry world. A progressive farmer of Lexington, Mass., is doing his share by using Federal motor trucks. By making two trips daily to Boston markets—thirty miles per trip—he is doing work formerly requiring seven horses and two men. Mechanical devices must take the place of men who are needed in the service; Federals are neatly taking the place of horses and men on the farm. The farmer of today has no such excuse as—"Not enough help."

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT OF BIG JAZZ BALL

Tonight's the night.

All aboard for the Boston Arena! I Company will be on deck, in full regalia, to meet its friends at the great jazz band ball that is going to bring many shekels into the company fund.

For, be it known, I Company is broke and is not in the least desirous of remaining in an impecunious and insolvent condition of brokeness. Wherefore the jazz band ball and the multitudinous attractions it will offer to the patriotic citizens of Boston.

There will be a jazz band and a military brass band that can compah with any of them. There will be vaudeville artists and artistes from the best theatres in the land. There will be entertainment, and more of it. And, last of all, there will be I Company, all Boston boys, all eager to see their friends once more and to enjoy themselves once more in Boston before they start on the long hike to hunt the terrible Hun.

BARON BEAN

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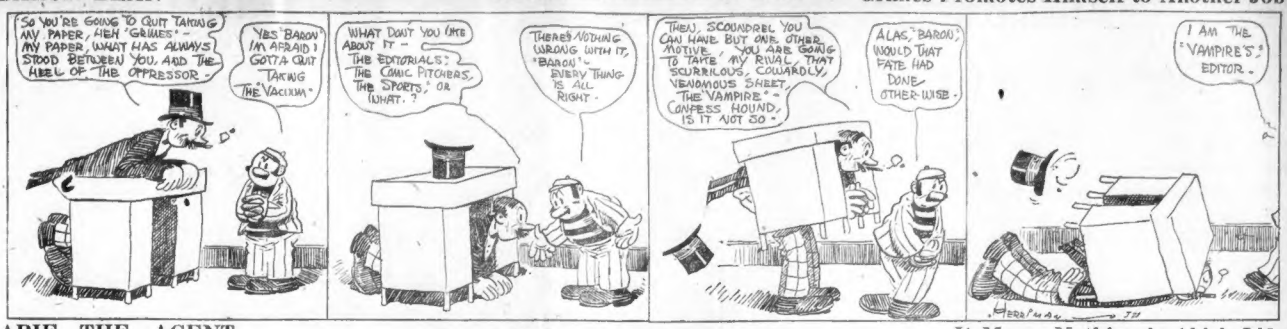
Grimes Promotes Himself to Another Job


SO YOU'RE GOING TO QUIT TAKING MY PAPER, HEH "GRIMES" - MY PAPER, WHAT HAS ALWAYS STOOD BETWEEN YOU, AND THE HEEL OF THE OPPRESSOR -
YES, BARON I'M AFRAID I GOTTA QUIT TAKING THE VACUUM
WHAT DOUT YOU LIKE ABOUT IT - THE EDITORIALS; THE COMIC PITCHERS, THE SPORTS, OR WHAT. ?
THERES NOTHING WRONG WITH IT, "BARON" - EVERY THING IS ALL RIGHT -
THEN, SCOUNDREL YOU CAN HAVE BUT ONE OTHER MOTIVE - YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE MY RIVAL, THAT SCURRILOUS, COWARDLY, VENOMOUS SHEET, THE "VAMPIRE" - CONFESS HOUND, IS IT NOT SO -
ALAS, BARON, WOULD THAT FATE HAD DONE OTHER-WISE -
I AM THE "VAMPIRE'S" EDITOR -

ABIE THE AGENT

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It Means Nothing in Abie's Life

I'LL BE BACK THREE WEEKS FROM SATURDAY, BOYLSS — GOWAN WITH THE OFFICE IF LIKE I WAS HERE! A GOODBYE / BOYLSS!
SOON LIKE I KETCH THIS LAST FISH, I'M GOING HOME. I FEEL ALREADY HEALTHY - SO ITS FOOLISH TO STAY THE WHOLE THREE WEEKS. I'M HENNIOUS FOR MY OFFICE AGAIN!
LISTEN, BOYS, I HEAR OUR BOSS ABE IS COMING HOME WEDNESDAY, INSTEAD OF SATURDAY - WE'LL GIVE HIM A ROUSING WELCOME WHEN HE GETS BACK!
NOW ALTOGETHER BOYS — THREE CHEERS FOR MR. KABIBBLE!
KABIBBLE CO.
HOORAY
HOORAY
HOORAY
WHAT'S HERE THE METTER — AINT NOBODY WORKING?

POLLY AND HER PALS

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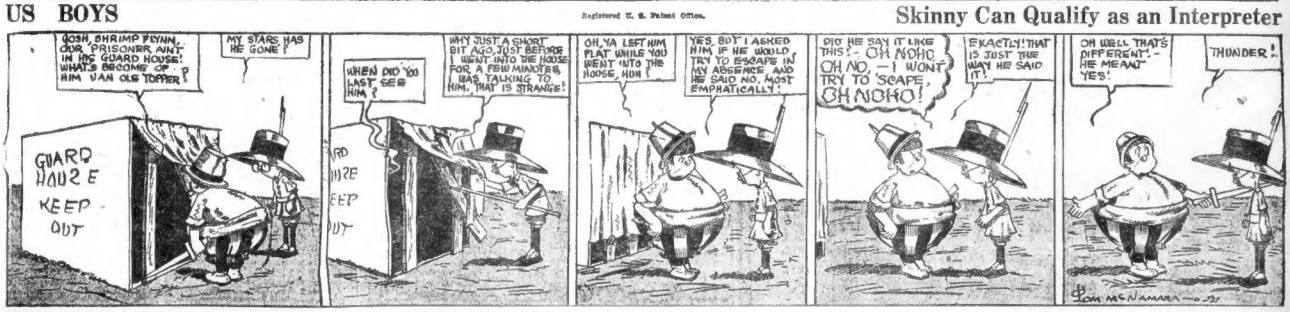
Pa Is Growing Very Particular

AW WHAT DO YOU DAMES WEAR UNDER THEM NEW SLIP-OFF BATHIN GOWNS?
OH! NOTHING TO SPEAK OF!
HOLY SMOKE STACKS! WOT THA'—?
BE CALM, PA! WE KEEP 'EM ON 'TILL WERE OUT TO OUR NECKS!
LEND YOU MY "SLIP-OFF"? WOT FER?
HEAVENS KNOWS I'LL NEED IT!
-SEEIN' AS THIS IS ALL THE MOTHS HAS LEFT OF MY BATHIN SUIT!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Can Qualify as an Interpreter


GOSH, SHRIMP RYANN, OUR PRISONER AINT IN HIS GUARD HOUSE! WHATS BECOME OF HIM VAN OLS TOPPER?
MY STARS HAS HE GONE?
GUARD HOUSE KEEP OUT
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE HIM?
WHY JUST A SHORT BIT AGO, JUST BEFORE I WENT INTO THE HOUSE FOR A FEW MINUTES, WAS TALKING TO HIM. THAT IS STRANGE!
OH, YA LEFT HIM FLAT WHILE YOU WENT INTO THE HOUSE, HUH!
YES, BUT I ASKED HIM IF HE WOULD TRY TO ESCAPE IN MY ABSENCE, AND HE SAID NO, MOST EMPHATICALLY!
DID HE SAY IT LIKE THIS? - OH NO! NO! OH NO, - I WONT TRY TO 'SCAPE, OH NO! NO!
EXACTLY! THAT IS JUST THE WAY HE SAID IT!
OH WELL THAT'S DIFFERENT. - HE MEANT 'YES'!
THUNDER!

GOAT GRABBERS
X.R. SIZE, THE GINK THAT'S ALWAYS TELLING YOU NEED A WORK-OUT.
ILLUSTRATED BY W. GOLDMAN.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY R. CARUSO.
HE'S LATE STARTING FOR THE OFFICE
C'MON, I'M LATE!
Answer to Yesterdays
WHY IS IT BETTER TO JOIN THE NAVY THAN THE ARMY? YOU CAN SEA (SEE) MORE.
SEE IT?
Hold on!
FROM FLO KNIGHT, ENGVL. ——U.S.A.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PENCIL AND A GOOD JOKE?
ANSWER MONDAY.

OVER HERE

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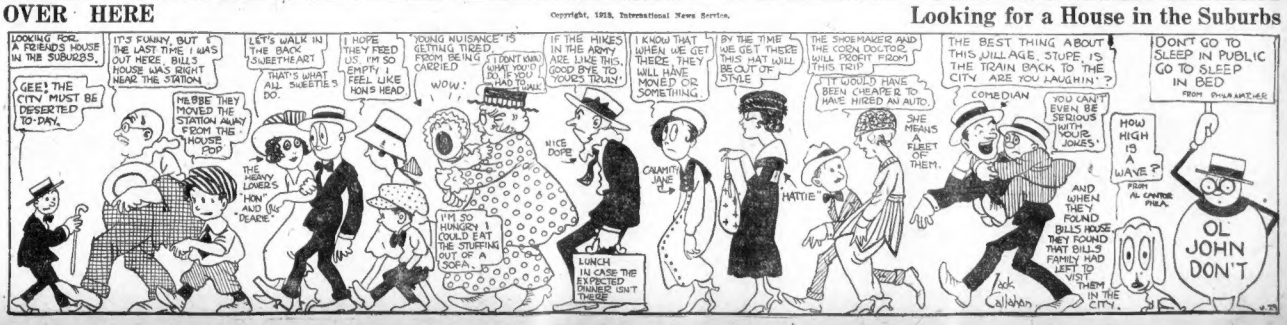
Looking for a House in the Suburbs


LOOKING FOR A FRIENDS HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS.
GEE! THE CITY MUST BE DESERTED TO-DAY.
IT'S FUNNY, BUT IT'S THE LAST TIME I WAS OUT HERE BILLS HOUSE WAS RIGHT NEAR THE STATION
MEBBE THEY MOVED THE STATION AWAY FROM THIS POD
LET'S WALK IN THE BACK SWEETHEART
THAT'S WHAT ALL SWEETIES DO.
THE HEAVY LOVERS "HON" AND "DEARIE"
I HOPE THEY FEED US. I'M SO EMPTY I FEEL LIKE HONS HEAD
YOUNG NUISANCE IS GETTING TIRED FROM BEING CARRIED
I DONT KNO WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU HAD TO WALK
WOW!
I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT THE STUFFING OUT OF A SOFA
IF THE HIKES IN THE ARMY ARE LIKE THIS, GOOD BYE TO YOURS TRULY!
NICE DOPE
LUNCH IN CASE THE EXPECTED DINNER ISN'T THERE
I KNOW THAT WHEN WE GET THERE, THEY WILL HAVE MONED OR SOMETHING
BY THE TIME WE GET THERE THIS HAT WILL BE OUT OF STYLE
CALAMITY JANE
THE SHOEMAKER AND THE CORN DOCTOR WILL PROFIT FROM THIS TRIP
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN CHEAPER TO HAVE HIRED AN AUTO.
SHE MEANS FLEET OF THEM.
HATTIE
THE BEST THING ABOUT THIS VILLAGE, STUPE, IS THE TRAIN BACK TO THE CITY. ARE YOU LAUGHIN'?
COMEDIAN
YOU CAN'T EVEN BE SERIOUS WITH YOUR JOKES.
AND WHEN THEY FOUND BILLS HOUSE THEY FOUND THAT BILLS FAMILY HAD LEFT TO VISIT THEM IN THE CITY.
HOW HIGH IS A WAVE?
FROM AN EXCHANGE PHILA.
DON'T GO TO SLEEP IN PUBLIC GO TO SLEEP IN BED
FROM PHILA EXCHANGE
OL JOHN DON'T

Children Aid Red Cross

Milford, June 29.—More than $100 has been collected and turned over to the local Red Cross by groups of Milford youngsters who have managed parades in different sections of the town.

Independent OILS and their Possibilities

Activity in many of the leading oil securities renews interest in a 32-page booklet which we publish and are distributing on request.

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Pond Creek Coal Company
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND
The Directors of the Pond Creek Coal Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the Capital Stock of this Company, payable July 15th, 1918, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 29, 1918.
F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY.
New York, June 26th, 1918.
The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 15th, 1918, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business July 8th, 1918.
OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918. — LIBERTY

TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS AT DEVENS

By WILLIAM FLYNN

Camp Devens, Ayer, June 28.—Supply Sergeant Howard P. Penney of Rockville, Ct., a member of the 12 Company of the Depot Brigade, is the first of the seventeen men recently recommended for commissions in the Quartermaster Corps, N. A., to be lifted out of the enlisted ranks. He has been awarded the gold bar and assigned to duty at the Cambridge branch of the Boston quartermaster depot. Several of the others are expected to receive their commissions within a few days.

The Rev. Hal T. Kearns, who has been recreation secretary of T. M. C. A. Hut No. 23 at this cantonment, has just been commissioned a first lieutenant and been assigned as chaplain to a command at Camp Meade. He was formerly pastor of the First Universalist Church of Melrose and resigned the pastorate of it to enter this cantonment to enter the service.

Slackers who are being rounded up in the nation-wide drive against the eligibles who failed to register in the draft a year ago are being sent to this cantonment and largely segregated in companies of the depot brigade. One hundred and twenty-five men who failed to produce registration cards in Lawrence are members of the 45th Company of the depot brigade.

Some of them, however, have dependent wives and children, and will probably be discharged from the service when the roundup is cleared through the local boards and Washington. Others were men who had been up here last Fall and who were discharged for physical disability. Most of them were foreigners.

The first of the New Hampshire men to report was Nicholas P. Loggis, an Ayer bootblack, who was working in Whitefield, N. H., on registration day and was ordered to report with the draft delegation from Berlin, N. H.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS AND FIVE CIVILIANS KILLED

Elmhurst, Ill., June 29.—Two Army officers, one of them Major Robert E. Brooks, the other unidentified, and five civilians were killed, eleven injured seriously hurt and a score more received minor injuries when a westbound Chicago, Aurora & Elgin electric train crashed into a heavily loaded motor truck on the main street of town.

The dead include Driver William Jones of the auto truck. A Mr. Dunlap, Wheaton, Ill.; W. S. Miller and Harry D. Westphal of Elgin, Ill., passengers, and the unidentified motorman.

The accident is said to have occurred when the motor truck, loaded with concrete, stalled on the right of way.

EDITORIAL

The heavy sentences passed out by court martials at Camp Devens should convince any soldier who thinks he can violate military law and escape punishment, that he is wrong. The army authorities have no qualms about making a man who does wrong pay the penalty. A soldier is supposed to know what is right, and if he does not know, practically every man in the camp can tell him.

Soldiers who attempt to defy the regulations are doubly foolish. They may get away with it once or twice, but they are bound to be caught eventually, and in addition to having to pay the army fiddler, place a stain on their military record that nothing can erase. Full, power or influence mean nothing in a court martial. A man is found guilty or acquitted upon the facts, and it is a wise soldier who keeps clear of them.

SENATE BEATS MOVE TO RAISE DRAFT AGES

By International News Service.

Washington, June 29.—The Senate deferred to the War Department's request and killed the Fall amendment to the Army bill, increasing the draft ages from 21 to 31 to 20 to 40. The vote was 49 to 25 against the amendment.

Senators accepted the recent statement of the Secretary of War, Chief of Staff and Provost Marshal-General that a large Army program would be submitted in September, and the inference was that at that time draft extension would be recommended.

However, before the Senate cast this vote, it refused, by a viva voce vote, Senator Hardwick's amendment to prevent men under twenty-one being used as soldiers. Many senators took this as an unexpected indication that the Senate would not actually oppose lowering the draft age.

Senator New of Indiana threw his amendment for universal military training for boys from twenty to twenty-one into the arena. This was vigorously fought by Senator Warren of Wyoming, father-in-law of General Pershing, had said the New amendment would cloud the issue.

A rumor spread about the capitol that the President would favor universal military service when the army training program was presented, but this could not be confirmed.

An attempt was made by Senator Brandegee to set the age limits at eighteen to forty, but the amendment was lost, 44 to 5.

Senator Weeks later made an unsuccessful attempt to raise the limit to thirty-five years.

BUSY DAYS ON RECEIVING SHIP

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, June 29.—The present week has been a very busy one in the various supply departments on the ship.

Twice each year the Navy Department insists upon a complete accounting for the stock of goods of all sorts that Uncle Sam keeps on hand for the use of the sailors. To make this inventory the various offices have been closed for several days, and officers and men have been working like beavers to complete their lists and reports, missing the departments has caused more or less inconvenience, but on Monday morning every one of the lists will have to be in doors open for business.

The specials will have one cause of grievance—the high cost of their uniforms—removed by a statement from the headquarters of the Fleet Naval District.

In the future, the statement says, uniforms for female members of the Naval Reserve Force can be obtained by the same methods as those of male petty officers.

Materials may be obtained from the officer in charge of provisions and clothing and charged to the accounts of the reservists. This will be made up by contractors acting for the Government at reasonable prices. The price for tailoring blue suits will be $7.50; white suits, $6.75, and extra skirts, $1.75. Considering the nature and quality of the work the charges are somewhat lower than those that civilians would pay under similar circumstances.

LAWRENCE OBJECTS TO ARMY BLACK LIST

Lawrence, June 29. — Police Commissioner Peter Carr and the local Chamber of Commerce do not intend to have Lawrence continue on the military black list of camp Devens officials without bitter contention, and threaten an expose of methods employed by provost guards.

Alderman Carr and City Marshal O'Brien have forwarded evidence to Major-General Peyton C. March at Devens tending to show that the guard which made the wholesale arrests of civilians here on the night of June 15 acted unfairly. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to back up the head of public safety here and defend the name of the city. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce is now acting in conjunction with the police to that end.

FRENCH LESSONS FOR MILITARY STUDENTS

Lieutenant Andre Morize of the French army and one of the instructors at the Harvard training camp, has arranged that a table shall be set apart in the main hall at the Harvard racks in the freshman dormitories for those who wish to learn to speak French.

Lieutenant Morize himself will preside over this group.

What Is Meant by the Price of a Bond

The Boston AMERICAN presents the fifth of a series of articles designed to show how to invest money safely. The articles are written by a prominent Boston business man from a practical business man's standpoint. They are set forth with particular reference to the investor, not the experienced man of finance, but the ordinary, everyday wage earner who seeks information on basic matters of investment. The series is offered as a set of simple answers to the question: "How can I best make my money go to work for me?"

By ROBERT S. WEEKS
Of Harris, Forbes & Company, Boston.

The price of a bond means the amount for which it is sold, and, like the price of grain, provisions or any other commodity, depends upon market conditions existing at the time. Naturally, other things being equal, a 5 per cent. bond will bring a higher price than a 4 per cent. bond, because the income of the 5 per cent. bond is greater. But the security behind the 4 per cent. bond may be so much greater than that behind the 5 per cent. bond that the 4 per cent. bond will be more desirable, therefore in greater demand and commanding a higher market price. Besides these two considerations there is the general question of the prevailing price of money in the markets of the world; in other words, general interest rates. If the rate of a bond is higher than general money rates, that bond becomes very desirable. Thus, these influences taken together may cause a bond to sell for more or less than its face value, or for exactly that amount (par). That is, one kind of a $1,000 bond may be so desirable that it may sell for $1,080; or as the price would be quoted in percentages, for 108 (at 8 per cent. premium, or 8 per cent. above par). Another $1,000 bond may be less desirable and sell for $800; or in market terms, at 80 (at 20 per cent. discount, or 20 per cent. below par).

There may be a marked difference between the rate of interest paid and the rate of income on the investment in a bond. The rate of interest is always the same, but the rate of income which the investor secures from the investment in a bond varies according to the price paid. the INTEREST rate special and the length of time the bond has to run. When a bond is sold below its face, or par, value, in other words, at a discount, the rate of income is naturally more than the fixed rate of interest named in the bond, because the interest is figured on the face value and the investor has not paid that face value for the bond. On the contrary, when a bond is sold for a price greater or above its face value, the rate of income derived from the investment naturally is less than the rate of interest named in the bond. While the interest on a $1,000 5 per cent. bond is always $50 a year, the actual percentage of yield or income on this investor is more than 5 per cent. or less than 5 per cent., according as the price of the bonds is at a discount or a premium. Standard tables of figures have been prepared for use in such transactions, which show what is earned on a given bond at a given price.

Travel Guide

HOW WILL YOU SPEND THE 4TH?
Commemorate the Event by Taking a Trip Over the Holiday on the
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
(Metropolitan Line)
To NEW YORK—Via CAPE COD CANAL
To ROCKLAND—BANGOR—BAR HARBOR
Via BANGOR LINE, or
To PORTLAND—Via BOSTON and PORTLAND LINE
A rare opportunity for a two days' holiday, with the inspiration and exhilaration of old ocean. The kind of holiday that promotes health and refreshes the mind.
Leave India Wharf for New York every day at 5 P. M. Leave India Wharf for Rockland, Bar Harbor, Bangor every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 5 P. M. Leave Central Wharf for Portland every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 5 P. M. "Tickets and information at India Wharf or Central Wharf, Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 4395. Also City Office, 332 Washington St. Tel. Main 2884.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 322 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 6780.

BAY STATE LINE Via RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $3.82**
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, including Sunday, Express Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, THE LARGEST BAPTIST CHURCH IN NEW ENGLAND "Strangers' Sabbath Home."
Music: Prof. Leo Lemont Lassen, soprano; Prof. Lewis Brooks, organist; Temple Chorus; preaching by Rev. Joseph C. Jenkins; twilight musical service in the evening; doors open at 10 and 7; Bible school at 12.

RUGGLES STREET CHURCH BROTHERHOOD, Sunday, 2.45 p. m. Rev. Francis A. Wight, speaker. Men invited.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Back Bay, Mass.—Sunday services, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Realities?" Wednesday evening, 10.45 a. m. testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.30.

Congregationalists.

PARK STREET (CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, corner Park and Tremont sts., Boston—Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., pastor. 10.30 a. m. sermon; preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Patriotic Service, subject: "Making the World Safe for America's Billions and Blasting a Road to Berlin; the Hohenzollern Hymn; the Hope of Humanity—The Stars and Bars;" mixed quartet, John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

BRAWMUT CONG. CHURCH, Tremont and W. Brookline—Rev. Mark Wayne Williams will preach at 10.30 on "What to Do With Trouble"; service at 7.30.

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st.—10.45 a. m. Service for delegates to National Episcopalic Convention; speaking Rev. Dr. Beach of Hartford and the rector; visitors are cordially welcomed.

New Thought.

"NEW SUCCESS" MEETINGS, 422 Kenmore Building, 8 a. m. Service for delegates to National Episcopalic Convention; speaking Rev. Dr. Beach of Hartford and the rector; visitors are cordially welcomed.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, Fanion Hall, Huntington Chambers, Huntington av., 8 p. m. Emma C. Poore, leader; Wed., 3 p. m. Fri., 8 p. m.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, 30 Huntington Av.—Sunday, 4.30, musicale, recital and luncheon; splendid talent.

New Thought.

CATHERINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS; astrological readings, 3 p. m., 216 Huntington Chambers; readings daily. Tel. B. B. 5190. "July Lucky Days" now ready.

Swedenborgian.

LIBERTY—The Essential of Human Progress. Patriotic address by Liberty by Rev. Alfred Whitehead, M. A., Th. B., at the New Jerusalem Church, Rev. Bowden st., opposite State House, Sunday, June 30, at 10.30 a. m.; all are cordially invited.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 11; Rev. Edward Cummings of the South Congregational Society will preach. The South Congregational Society and the Church of the Disciples unite with the Arlington Street Church for the summer.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont st., cor. Miles-lakers. Howard N. Brown, D. D. pastor. 10.45 a. m., morning service at 10.30 a. m. Mr. Brown will preach; open daily 9 to 12.

Universalists.

FENWAY THEATRE—SERVICES of the Universalist church, Sunday, 10.45 a. m., the Rev. F. W. Hamilton, D. D., will preach; theme: "Loyalty"; musical selections: Quartet, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn); soprano and alto duet, "Heavenly Love," Gounod; quartet, "Gloria Tibi Me," Scott; a cordial welcome extended.

Miscellaneous.

ALL NATIONS' CHURCH, Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut Av.—9.30, communion; 10.45, worship with sermon by Rev. W. C. Parker of Mukpeh; 7.30, evening worship, sermon by Mr. Holden.

THE REVEREND HENRY W. PINKHAM will preach in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston square, at 11 a. m., on "The Good Samaritan"; a question period after the sermon. The public is invited.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, 3 Joy St. (June 30), Rev. R. E. Streeter will speak twice; topic for 3 p. m., "Church in Christ" and "Work of the Christian From Job"; all are welcome; seats free.

Salvation Army.

87 VERNON ST.—Sunday services conducted by Brig. Sheppard, Adj. E. Lillington, in charge.

Psychic Centre.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 220 Huntington av., corner Massuro Square, Cambridge, meets 3 p. m. Sunday to attend its Sunday School and Lyceum; 7.30 p. m., psychometric readings by Edward Grimsdyke.

MADAME PALFREYMAN, 60 Falmouth st.; hours 10 to 9; evenings by appointment; tel. B. B. 8185.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st., Boston; hours 10 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 5. Tel. B. B. 4097.1.

MRS. D. HAWES, 286 Columbus av.—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8.

Spiritualists.

REV. G. EDWARD GIESWOLD, 18 Inness st., Cambridge, Mass., phone Cambridge 1586. Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, private readings 2 to 9 p. m.; helpful spiritual messages.

IDEAL SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—604 Tremont st., Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 and 7.30; Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Gale, Spiritualist mediums; conductor, Mrs. Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE HALL—621 Main st., The First Spiritualist Temple. Meeting Sunday at 3 and 7.30 p. m. Mrs. Ella M. Shepard and others. Mrs. PERRY, Press.

MRS. S. A. KAMPE—Messages Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; readings daily. 100 Rockland st., Roxbury.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted Spiritualist medium; readings every day and evening. 5 Marathon st., Arlington; tel. 1386.

THE TRUE BIBLE SPIRITUALISM, 245 Pearl st., Somerville—Services at 2:30 and 7:30. Mrs. A. J. Armstrong.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, & o'clock, daily hour, 10 to 9. 1065 Main, cor. ner E. Lenox.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays also.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (original Theosophical Society), 246 Huntington av. (opp. Symphony Hall), Sunday, 8 p. m.; welcome.

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA (Ipswich st., cor.), 1 Queensbury st.—11 a. m., address by Swami Paramananda on "Sin and Salvation." Welcome.

Used Cars and Accessories

STOP!--LOOK!
Don't sell your old tires for junk, but see us for 12,000 tires and 11,000 tubes for experimental purposes. Will pay cash, from fifteen cents a piece for tires and eight to six-teen cents for tubes, or send them at once. Be sure and get the highest price. Address Box 1147, Columbus av., BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE. Use the Back Bay one-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

FORDS! FORDS!
1917 Ford Runabout, thoroughly overhauled, new paint, new top. Touring Car, demountable rims, many extras, $350. 1916 Ford Touring Car, $290; 1917 Ford chassis, $200. New axle and hand rumbseat bodies, curtis, radiators, differentials. Wanted Fords in trade for new cars or pay cash. N. W. TURNER, 39 State hope st. Tel. B. B. 5092.

Dump Body Trucks Wanted with good drivers, steady work at $2.50 per hour minus 3% com. for contractors. THOS. F. CUNNINGHAM, 10 Bill st., Dorchester. Tel. 622.

OWNER ENLISTED
WILL sell cheap, laundry machinery; suit Stewart Motor Truck; one Commerce motor truck, 1916 models. Apply at office of the ELECTRIC LAUNDRY CO., Malden, Mass.

GARAGE FLOOR TO LET
WILL hold 35 cars; will let for $125 a month, including light, heat and water, or any part of it at very low rent. HEATH ST. GARAGE, Roxbury. Tel. 1095-M.

COMMON TRUCK
FOR SALE, $400, or a best offer. Address P 76, Boston American.

$15—FORD BODY—$15
FORD roadster body in good condition. Acme Garage, Cambridge 6114.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, model 1915. Apply TERMINAL GARAGE, 65 Ziegler st Roxbury.

2 3-4 TIRES cheap. 159 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea; tel. 1065.

$350—1918 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5-pass. 1358 Commonwealth av., tel. Brookline 6045.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin Six for hire, day or night service; touring car, $4 per hour; limousine, $5 per hour. Reliable men only. Dorchester 6180; B. B. 7046.

ANY ONE desiring to move to New York or its suburbs on Aug. 1st can secure reliable information by communicating with the ESSEX STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Newark, N. J.

1918 7-PASSENGER touring car for hire. Tel. Medford 1371-R or 1843-M; owner drives chauffeur's license.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-2-ton; 3-ton trucks, $1,85 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1087.

5-PASSENGER TOURING, 34 per hour, 30 special rate. CHEVEY, Roxbury 3638-R.

FOR HIRE—1916 7-pass. auto. Tel. Medford 908-M.

LATE OVERLAND private touring car can be hired; $2 an hour. Phone 3541-W Dorchester.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. motorize your bicycle with a Mercle Motor Wheel—starting instantly in any hitch. W. C. WALKER, 265 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Phone Back Bay 1907.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have a limited number left of our load of high-grade bicycles, including Cleveland, Columbia and Hudson. MYEROW BROTHERS, 258 Columbus avenue. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, on easy terms; also seconds; tires a specialty. 53 Dover st. Boston.

WANTED—Bicycle in good condition; will only pay $10. ED. LEONARD, 262 Northampton st.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, hot water heat; 20 min. walk Victory plant; tel. 138 Dor.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO SELL or exchange property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 632 or 5410.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Cambridge; 8-apartment house, built 5 years; near car line; every modern improvement; best section of Cambridge; rent $28-$28-$26, total $82 a month; price $7,500; $1,000 cash will purchase. See MR. MOLAN, at Cunningham Bros., 671 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; office open Sunday; phone 1657 Cambridge.

FOR SALE—4-apartment house, in good repair; central location; 2 suites of 6 rooms each and 2 of 8 rooms each; rent $1,080 yearly; rental $780; price $9,500; $3000 may remain on mortgage. See MR. MOLAN at Cunningham Bros., 671 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; office open Sunday; phone 1657 Cambridge.

$500; or in market terms, at 99 (at 10 per cent. discount, or 10 per cent. below par).

There may be a marked difference between the rate of interest paid and the rate of income on the investment in a bond. The rate of interest is always the same, but the rate of income which the investor secures from the investment in a bond varies according to the price paid. the INTEREST rate special and the length of time the bond has to run. When a bond is sold below its face, or par, value, in other words, at a discount, the rate of income is naturally more than the fixed rate of interest named in the bond, because the interest is figured on the face value and the investor has not paid that face value for the bond. On the contrary, when a bond is sold for a price greater or above its face value, the rate of income derived from the investment naturally is less than the rate of interest named in the bond. While the interest on a $1,000 5 per cent. bond is always $50 a year, the actual percentage of yield or income on this investor is more than 5 per cent. or less than 5 per cent., according as the price of the bonds is at a discount or a premium. Standard tables of figures have been prepared for use in such transactions, which show what is earned on a given bond at a given price.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

PAINT $1 48 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 24 Portland St., 24 Canal St., Boston

WALL PAPER Clean Rooms for Your Summer Boarders
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. Near North Station
Samples and Prices on request

VELVET FLOOR VARNISH that needs a Single Coat. Full gallon can, $2.50. Velvet Leaf brand. Guaranteed by the Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

FOR SALE—House, barn and outbuildings with two acres of land at 10 Middle st., Dighton, Mass. Inquire of L. E. FISHER, 28a Charles st., Attleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Swampscott, nine-room cottage, all improvements. Apply 178 Bellingham st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

ANOTHER BARGAIN—$200 down, 9-room house, bath, furnace, etc.; 4,000 ft. land; assessed $3,000; price $2,800. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

AT A BARGAIN—5-family house; also single house well located. J. J. McCABE, 370 Centre st.

Real Estate—Winthrop

REAL ESTATE Bench Registry. MARRIS, Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

Business Property.

STORAGE LOFT
ABOUT 7,000 ft. within one mile of South Station; elevator service. Address L 3, Boston American.

Summer Cottages.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, five rooms, bath, now combination gas-coal range, 2-family house, overlooking large park; large piazzas, season, year. 1020 Winthrop av., Beachmont.

ON NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, (the) "Honest House," best home cooking on shore; terms reasonable. Address Box 11, Cohasset.

TO LET—House 8 rooms, modern; also rooms. JULIA HALL, Oak Bluffs.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Summer Camps.

CAMPS TO LET on shore of Lovewell's Lake, Fryeburg, Me.; camps all furnished, with boats, canoes and wood; the best resort and safe perch fishing; all for $60 per season; $275 for season. Address Box 86, Fryeburg, Me.

WHITE NTS.—Small camp for rent, furnished, good location. Box 40, Jackson, N. H.

Apartments—Allston.

FOUR ROOMS, toilet and gas, newly repaired. 4 Mead st., Allston.

Apartments—Auburndale.

TO LET—In Auburndale in double house, four rooms and bath, 10,000 ft. of land; rent $22 per month. Phone Newton No. 2127-W.

TO LET 4-room apartment all improvements, 29 Winona st., Auburndale; tel. N. W. 309-R.

Apartments—Back Bay.

491 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
CORNER, Modern roof, 1 and 2-room suites, bath and well equipped kitchens, every convenience and feature connected with small apartments; A B C elevator; resident janitor; overlooking Fenway. Simeon and Fenway. RIDLEY & CO., 010 South Building.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS
Also unfurnished suites; A-1 locations, B. Bay, Brook. Ave. Station; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 561 Beacon st., tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

CHILTON, 1 Exeter, 1071 Boylston st.—1 to 10-room, up-to-date, fur., unfurn. suites, $15 up; tel. B. B. 4733; auto service.

70 BATAVIA ST.—2-5-room kitchenette suites, newly decorated, $21-$27 month. Apply Janitor or GORDON, 27 School st. Tel. 5354 Main.

FRONT FURNISHED APARTMENTS—One and two large rooms, bath, kitchenette, well lighted, each separate; rent $22 and $25. Apply 1 Hemenway st., rear, tel. B. B. 6750.

BAY STATE ROAD, 332—5-6 rooms, all mod. conv.; heating, private basement; rent reasonable; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $18. Apply 1 Hemenway st., rear, tel. B. B. 6750.

KITCHENETTE APTS., fur. or unfurn., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rent $15 up. Apply 56 Batavia st. 23 Astor st., tel. B. B. 6780.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

TO LET—Newly furnished suite, 3 rooms, private bath, complete for housekeeping. 74 Myrtle st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET—8 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.50 week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, moderate rent, 114 Everett av., near Upham's Cor. O. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1068-M.

COTTAGE HOUSE, seven rooms, $17; milk from Sanatorium. HAMMATT REAL ESTATE, 1370a Centre st.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, moderate rent, 114 Everett av., near Upham's Cor. O. C. EMERSON; tel. Dor. 1068-M.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

4 SUNNY ROOMS, just refinished, improvements, rent $13. 67 Call st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Maplewood.

4 ROOMS, all improvements; land for garden, $16; 8 rooms, $20. Tel. Brighton 1066-R.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FOREST ST., 55A—Kitchenette suite, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, everything separate; newly painted; $20; near Dudley L.

TO LET—A suite of 5 rooms and alcove, all improvements; rent $22 per month; also one block from Humboldt av. Tel. Roxbury 5638-W.

HOTEL GREELY, 36 Diamond st.—8 and 6-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

NASHUA ST., 8—Near Magoun sq.; 5at, 6 and 7 rooms, bath, gas, $3 week. Apply 15.

4 SUNNY rooms, gas and toilet, $10. MRS. ELLIS, 494 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

WORKINGMEN'S down-town tenements, 2, 3, 5 rooms; near stores, stores and theatres; low rent, no improvements. Apply 24 Piedmont st., Wilbur Theatre, 10 to 8; ladies only.

SUNNY CORNER apartment to let, 4 large rooms, gas, toilet, etc., $12 month. MRS. FAY, 70 East Canton st.

Furnished Apartments.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUITE four rooms and bath; walking distance to stores, theatres, etc.; rent reasonable. 370 Columbus av., tel. 7400 B. B.

FURNISHED complete, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; walking distance Victory Plant; tel. 6268-W Dor.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

WANTED—Two-family house in Roxbury, between Elm Hill and Dudley st. station; must be in good condition; cheap for cash; from owner only. J. M. GEORGE, 17 Dower st., Roxbury; tel. 5988-M.

EAST SOMERVILLE—House 4 rooms, gas, set range, rent $15. Inquire Sullivan sq., 85 Cross st., Room 8, Monday, 9 to 12.

TO LET—House of 14 rooms, 185 St. Botolph st. Apply to FEDERAL REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 22 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Washington st.)—Sanitary rooms, $1.50 per month up; only warehouse where furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, saving breakage and loss. Phone for estimate, 1586 Roxbury.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
940 Washington St., Tel. Beach 3
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Female Situations Wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by lady of 45 who wishes a good home more than remuneration. N 157, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
Gum Shoemakers
Lasters
and Upperers
receive $15.50 weekly and extra bonus with the
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden, Mass.

WANTED
GIRLS TO LEARN
Shoe Making and Gum Coat Making
Paid While Learning
ALSO
Girls for General Factory Work
AMERICAN RUBBER CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

STITCHERS
WANTED
On neckwear. Good pay, short hours. Apply
T. H. WHITTEMORE CO., 33 Edinboro St., off Essex.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY
HUB DRESS MFG. CO.
63 BEDFORD ST.

WANTED—Young Lady Who Can Do Selling by Telephone
We have an opening for a capable young woman and a fine opportunity for immediate advancement. Moderate salary until ability is proven. State age and qualifications in reply. Address F 60, Boston American.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
LIGHT FACTORY WORK, TYING MODE, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY, BERT F. SCOFIELD COMPANY, 330 Newbury st. Location 100 feet from Massachusetts ave. subway station. Employment offices open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saleslaides Or Waists
EXPERIENCED people wanted for large Boston specialty store; good salaries and permanent positions. Address C 173, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER AND Assistant Bookkeeper
HIGH school graduate preferred. MARR-ANDREWS CO., 65 Bedford st., City.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Girls over 18—to press markers and sorters on starch work; good wages; short hours; chance to learn. NEWTON WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

Saleslaides Wanted
THOSE with experience in selling waists preferred. Apply 9 to 12 YORK WAIST HOUSE, 449 Washington st.

WANTED, INSULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
AND those to learn. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 234 Congress st.

LAUNDRY HELP
PLAIN IRONER wanted. Apply to MR. HOGGLAND, Laundry Department, Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley sq., City.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEMALE, finishers and shakers. Apply to THE NIAGARA, 1 Boylston st., 31 Troy st., Boston.

FLAT WORK
SHAKERS, feeders and folders. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

BOOKKEEPER or cost clerk having executive ability; permanent position with good opportunity for further advancement; start at $15 to $20, state age and experience in detail. Apply to C 174, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED operators on Union special seamer machines. BOSTON SUPERIOR CLOAK CO., 31 Bromfield st.

MANGLE ROOM GIRLS wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Roxbury.

MARKERS and sorters. Power and shirt waist ironers, and manglo girl wanted; $17.50 per week to start; good board; rest stare to work; long season. State position wanted. ROSE LINEN SUPPLY, Palmer st., Malden, Mass.

PHOTO FINISHING—A smart young lady with experience in developing and printing postals wanted. Apply 9 FEDERAL ST. ENTRANCE, Chelsea, Mass.

SALESLADIES—By a well-known concern of long established reputation; must be congenial and with suitable experience; steady work on salary and commission. F 61, Boston American.

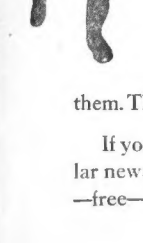
SHIPPING and billing clerk, who can type; write and is posted on railroad and steamship lines, permanent position; no objection to Somerville. 200 First st., East Cambridge.

WAITRESS—Apply at CLARK'S LUNCH, 114 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for nursing pictures and musical comedies. FRANK B. JOYCE, 28 School st., room 41.

WANTED—Waitress; good pay. Apply 38 Maverick st., East Boston.

Empey Writes Soldier Songs



Arthur Guy Empey, the brilliant young soldier-author of "Over the Top," has composed two or three lively songs of the war time.

Songs, you may be sure, with plenty of sentiment in them. The kind of songs that soldiers love.

If you say a timely word to your regular newsdealer, these songs will be yours —free—with the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER And American
TOMORROW — JUNE 30, 1918 — TOMORROW

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Spoolers
ON COTTON THREAD. Can earn $20 per week, on government work.
THE JOHN WEST THREAD CO.
297 Congress St.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Act or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

YOUNG LADY will be given our complete course for half price in return for services. LASKEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 1078 Dorchester st., phone S. Bos. 536.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED
For General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

MEN WANTED
Work on Government Work
IF YOU ARE OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, UNEMPLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU IN ONE OF OUR NIGHT DEPARTMENTS. RATE (50c) PER HOUR, TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR EIGHT HOURS FOR FIVE NIGHTS, ELEVEN HOURS A NIGHT, NOTHING TO WORK ABOUT $18.75 PER WEEK.
CALL OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT DEPT., U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY, LOWELL, MASS., OR 1058 SCOLLAY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED—First class tool grinders, drill hands, lathe hands, inspectors for general machine work; also bench hands. Apply in person
EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton, Mass.

Teamsters
Steady work, union wages.
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Will pay good wages to men for general work.
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INSIDE MEN; could use one older man for cleaning up around place, washing wagons, general work; good wages. Apply at once to C. S. CUMMINGS, 534 Boston av., West Somerville. Take Porter College Station.

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WANTED for mill in South Natick, easy and permanent job with good pay; steady work; 9-hour day; 6 days a week; 50 cts. to the hour. Apply to or address, ELIOT MILLS, Inc., 84 Summer st., Boston.

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WANTED: Night watchman, one with experience preferred. Apply to foreman, Lobe Orthopedic Shop, 1 Appleton pl., Boston.

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SEVERAL months wanted; opportunity to learn healthful outdoor work; good pay. Apply JOHN HOWELL & SON, 1 Province st., Room 21, Boston.

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SEVERAL months wanted; opportunity to learn healthful outdoor work; good pay. Apply JOHN HOWELL & SON, 1 Province st., Room 21, Boston.

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Clothing.

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$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 20c on the $1. Sale now going on. NOTICE! Don't confuse our low prices for inferior goods. We are not in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks to sell you 50c goods for 25c. Bargains better than any other store. Big stock of misfit, slightly used clothing on sale. Suits and overcoats worth 8 and 9 times their sale prices. READ!

Here Are Some Real Big Values Direct From Men's Misfit Spring Suits
$1.95, $3.75, $5.75, $7.75, $10.50
MORE Men's pants for sale at 59c, 79c, 98c, $1.19. Boys' suits for $2.95, Raincoats for $2.95, $3.75, $4.75, $5.75. Straw Hats 20c, 39c, Panama Hats $1.98. Work shirts 49c to 89c, Union Suits 49c, 69c, Overalls 44c, 59c, 69c, 79c. LOTS OF MORE BARGAINS.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
8 min. walk from Dudley St. Subway. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest selection of custom made, slightly used clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants from $1.50 to $4; boys' clothing at prices that better than ever. WE GIVE TO THIS
Highest grade from suits for sale and to let. 105 DUDLEY ST.—Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near PUBLIC LIBRARY. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Printing.

BUSINESS CARDS
Letter heads, envelopes, billheads, delivered in 24 hours. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 31 Bromfield st.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash terms. F. E. ENGLIN 10 Blackstone st.; Beach 3194.

Live Stock.

MILCH GOATS, different breeds, driving mares, kids, etc. JOHN B. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS

191 Tremont St.
Headquarters for
Player Pianos
Your Piano Taken in Exchange in Full Value.
Enjoy Your Evenings at Home
Send Today for Catalogue and Terms.
CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON
Chas. S. Norris, 191 Tremont St.:
Please send full information of your Co-operative Player Piano Club.

Name .....
Address .....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at bargain prices, mahogany cases; also most modern player pieces, music rolls, etc. CHAS. S. NORRIS CO., 191 Tremont street.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player made, slightly used, only $595; sell for $850. CHAS. S. NORRIS CO., 191 Tremont st.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO—Wonderful instrument, and away below its value; we can't do it left the factory; see this player-piano and get a bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st. Columbia Graphophones.

WILSON & HAMLIN upright, $125; Chickering upright, $145; McPhail, $150; Henry F. Miller, $175; Steinway, $225; Knabe, $250; from $275 to $300. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st. Columbia Graphophones.

GRAND PIANOS—Hardman, offered now for $295, cost $900; Chickering grand for $595, cost $1,000; Knabe grand, cost $1,000; a few concerts, half price, mahogany case, like new; several others to select from. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st. Columbia Graphophones.

PIANOS TO RENT
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting pianos to the summer residents; send us a postal card stating grade and upright; see us or write. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 191 Tremont st.

AT THE
Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON STREET
"The best place in Boston to buy a Used Piano."
We have a large stock of used Uprights and Grands, Players and Square pianos, ranging from $25 to $1000, to select from; all in dependable condition; cash or easy terms of monthly payments. Among them are some very fine instruments of Henry F. Miller, McPhail, Mehlin, Hallet & Davis, Gabler and others. We believe our prices are the lowest you will find anywhere. Exchanges made. Always reliable. Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

WANTED—A piano dealer, who will let the whole truth here, you read the other ads! Do you stand between the lines? You cannot buy something for nothing; you cannot buy gold for the price you pay for lead; I do not work at half prices; I do not make false promises you the best piano bargains in Boston; I do not sell worn out pianos. Exchanging, $50, $65, $75, Steinways, $125, $150; Boyds and Bents, $100; Chickerings, $125, $150; $175 and upward; prices as low as $25 down, $1 per week. F. COLLINS, 453 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

SLIGHT PIANO—RIGHT PRICES
IN FINE condition, from $50 up, easy terms. BURDETT PIANO CO., 2599 Washington st., Roxbury.

PIANOS $1 DOWN $1 WEEK
PIANOS $1 down $1 week; renting $1 a week. BROWN, 57 Dudley st., near Wash. Elevated.

MUST HAVE room for Piano at once; say make or color; cash ready, no dickering. Box 14, Back Bay P. O.

Music.

PIANO TUNED $1
TO hold up trade, voted second free; expert tuners, $2; expert repairer on all pianos, $2; player pianos, $3; reasonable; we will do more and give you better satisfaction than any other reliable and advertised professors; don't hesitate to call us up; we are the best; factory experience in tuning Chickering, Steinway, Vose pianos; no apprentices; we have no piano. Free, 50 WEBS, 34 School st., Boston; phone Beach 808.

PIANOS TUNED $1.
WORK GUARANTEED, EXPERIENCED HALL, 10 Huntington ave., Room 2307-B Back Bay; also repairing, polishing, etc.; expert references anywhere.

RAGTIME
LEARN to play in 10 to 20 lessons; special for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. st.

Dancing.

LOUDIS SCHOOL, 93 Massachusetts av.; private lessons, day or evening; tel. B. B. 1717.

KLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Olde and modern dancing; private lessons $2; call evenings.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., opposite Boston Theatre; classes now forming.

LEARN modern and olde dancing quickly. RAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

Schools and Colleges.

A SPANISH LADY, and a young lady, graduates, desire to give Spanish lessons; terms reasonable; exchange. Tel. Winthrop 345-W.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., opposite Boston Theatre; classes now forming.

**Diamonds,

Why Do They Attack Henry Ford?

Because He Is Pro-German or a Pacifist? No.

He Pays His Workmen Too Well, and Favors Government Ownership

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

Have you noticed the particular brand of profiteering, Government-robbing "patriotism" that talks so much about its own great love of country?

Just at present its agents are busy with Henry Ford, the automobile man, of Detroit.

Ford thought he might do useful work in the United States Senate and decided to become a candidate.

Immediately there was a howl from the whole profiteering gang, reaching from the nice mahogany inside office in Wall Street all through a choice collection of newspapers of doubtful ownership.

The attacks on Henry Ford have taken every form but the truth.

Some "patriots" say he shouldn't be sent to the Senate because he is a pacifist, and "we want no pacifists in the Senate."

The truth is, of course, that he is building ships to destroy German submarines, and tanks to override German regiments and working for the government without profit.

Other profiteer patriots say Henry Ford shouldn't go to the Senate because he is "pro-German." Ford wisely hoped that the war would end with as little killing as possible, he spent his money in the noble effort to bring the war to a decent ending. For "such reasons" those that rob the government with one hand and fling mud with the other accuse him of being pro-German.

The truth is that Germany has no more dangerous individual enemy in the world than Henry Ford—unless it be the President of the United States himself.

Henry Ford's factory turns out the automobiles that are used in thousands, for war transportation, ambulances, etc.

Henry Ford's factory is building ships to detect and destroy the submarines.

His factory is building war supplies of all kinds that it is not desirable to mention.

He has sacrificed his own profits, discontinued or curtailed the manufacturing that was making him one of the world's richest men.

All this he has done that he may give his energies, the output of his factory, to the government of the United States and the foreign countries needing help.

And, as is well known, he refuses to take a dollar in profit from those foreign countries or his own country.

Such is the man whom the profiteers denounce. The newspapers that they own lie about him as they do about others whom they fear.

You need not be told WHY they hate Henry Ford.

He pays his men too well. He turns the accepted profiteering idea upside down.

The men that attack him believe that you should give your workmen as LITTLE as possible, and charge the public as MUCH as possible.

Ford's plan is to pay his men generously and sell the product of their labor to the public as cheaply as possible.

He has established himself beyond reach of all competition, not by criminal combination, keeping down men that work for him and monopolizing a market, but by good service, marvelous economy based on organization and on the enthusiastic co-operation of workmen well paid.

The profiteers of the nation hate Ford and lie about him automatically.

His treatment of his workmen, his building up of the idea that those who do the hard labor should get something, is not his WORST crime in the eyes of the professional "patriot," who, as Johnson well said in his dictionary, choose "patriotism as the last resort of scoundrels."

Henry Ford's unforgivable crime is the fact that he advocates GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS AND OTHER NATURAL MONOPOLIES.

When Ford says that the railroads are badly managed, disgracefully and incompetently run by private individuals, his words have meaning—for he understands business, and the people trust him.

In the Senate of the United States he would talk to all the people of the country as he has talked privately to his friends. And those who have made their hundreds of millions out of the railroads, sometimes by building them and selling watered stock to the public, sometimes by wrecking and robbing them after they were built, know that such a man as Ford could do more than a thousand others to end their days of prosperity and plunder. Therefore they fight him.

Their fight, however, will be in vain.

Patriotism is not the monopoly of gentlemen who are serving their government on a basis of five hundred per cent. or a thousand per cent. profit.

Wall Street gamblers and profiteers will not blacken the character of Henry Ford, who worked for peace while there was hope of peace, and who works only for his nation's victory now.

We wish that Henry Ford were running in this State, instead of in the State of Michigan, where we publish no newspaper and have no organized body of readers.

If he will move here, and run for the Senate, we guarantee to pile up for him a vote that will break all records—simply by telling the truth about him.

You readers of the Boston AMERICAN, especially those of you that have read this column for years, need no explanation of these attacks on Ford by men who call themselves patriots.

You know the brand of patriotism that steals fifty millions from the government and gives fifty thousand to the Red Cross.

You know the brand of patriotism that buys the workmen's labor, and sells the workman his food, and always arranges it so that the amount he gets paid for his work is barely enough to pay for what he must eat in order to work again the next day.

That will be the subject of another editorial.

For today, think over the case of Henry Ford. Don't forget that what applies to Henry Ford applies equally to every other man who has ever said a good word for the workman, who ever opposed the theory that a few private individuals should exploit the people of this country and own the public properties of the country.

The profiteering monopolists' day is soon to end, lucky if they escape in possession of what they have already stolen, and they know it—much to their bitterness.

To the Last Cent

Boston Children's Turn to Show Their Loyalty

Today it is the children's turn to come to the front in the Loyalty Week program, and show the world how well they understand the cause of liberty, and how ready they are to take up the burdens which the rising generation must inevitably inherit as a legacy of this monstrous, inhuman and costly world-war.

There has never been any doubt about the loyalty and patriotism of Boston children, from General Gage's day to this. No one who has ever attended the opening exercises of a Boston school can fail to have been impressed by the spontaneous and hearty enthusiasm with which, day after day, the children pledge allegiance to flag and country, and the keen appreciation with which they greet every reminder of the blessings of liberty and opportunity which America offers impartially to the child of the immigrant and to the lineal descendant of Pilgrim and Puritan alike. Sometimes their enthusiasm and their appreciation have brought to the observer a sense of shame and regret that familiarity should have somewhat dulled his own feelings of love for the flag and gratitude for the political and religious liberty of which it is the emblem and pledge.

Turn out, children, one and all, stir your elders to new resolutions and zeal by your example, and cheer all our hearts with the assurance that coming years, whatever other changes they may bring, will never change the determination of the successive generation of American citizens that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Mr. Thompson a Good Choice

The School Committee has acted splendidly in the election of Mr. Frank V. Thompson to be superintendent.

The AMERICAN congratulates Chairman Sullivan upon his deciding vote in favor of Mr. Thompson, who by his vote has kept the superintendency in Boston. All the candidates for the position were good men, but Mr. Thompson was especially a good man and will maintain the high traditions of our Boston public schools. The city is most fortunate in the selection of Mr. Thompson.

Once-Overs

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GOING TO GRAFT YOUR VACATION?

Don't sponge your vacation.

You are contemplating a visit to those acquaintances who have recently bought a cottage at the lake, or a Summer home in the country.

You figure that you will get two weeks' rest and with no other expense than railroad fare and a few small gifts to the family.

Don't do it. Don't be a human sponge.

GARRETT SERVISS SAYS

Both Light and Heat Are Found in Sunbeams and There Is No Essential Difference

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Does not the heat that accompanies a wave of sunlight travel as fast as the sunlight itself? When a cloud passes before the sun we will have light, but the heat vanishes. When the sun reappears, if we stand in a sheltered spot we perceive the heat as quickly as the light. Is heat really a part of light; is it a companion of light, or is it a product of friction?—G. W. S., Chicago.

It would be more nearly true to say that light is a part of heat than that heat is a part of light. Both, however, are merely effects of radiant energy, which traverses the hypothetical medium called "the ether," in the form of waves, and these waves in the ether all have the same speed of transmission, but different effects because they differ in frequency and intensity of vibration.

Any heated body sends out radiant energy and any of the waves thus sent out may produce heat again if they fall upon another body capable of absorbing them, and thereby transforming them into vibratory motions of its molecules, such vibratory motions constituting the phenomenon that we call heat.

When the waves of radiant energy are of certain lengths, ranging from about one 39,000th to one 70,000th of an inch, they affect our organs of vision, and produce the phenomenon that we call light. These same waves, when absorbed, also produce heat, while the other waves, which never produce light, all give rise to heat. Thus it is evident that "heat" is a term covering a broader range of radiant energy than is included in the term "light." The effects called light and color are due to some peculiarity in the molecular constitution of the body acted upon by the radiation, which peculiarity manifests itself only when waves of a particular kind impinge upon the body; but a body may be heated by any kind of radiant waves, provided simply that it absorbs them.

A "black body," in the scientific sense of the term, is one which absorbs all the radiation falling upon it, and theoretically the entire energy thus received, whether capable of affecting the sense of sight or not, must reappear, in the absorbing body, in the form of heat.

Another way of stating the case is that if it were possible to eliminate from the sun's rays all the waves capable of affecting the eye, and thus to render the sun invisible, the other waves, which have no effect upon the eye, would still cause the sensation of heat to come from an invisible sun. On the other hand, if all the rays capable of being transformed into heat were eliminated the luminous rays would be included among them, and no radiant energy whatever would come from the sun.

The waves of radiant energy while passing, all at the same speed, through the ether are neither light nor heat, and they only become transformed into one or the other, or into both, when they are arrested by some material body lying in their way. Some of them are peculiarly effective in producing photographic action, and these have been called "actinic rays," although they, no more than the so-called light rays, form a distinctive kind of energy.

You are wrong in your observation about the effect of a cloud over the sun, for the light fades simultaneously with the coming of the chill of the shadow, and when the heat javelins come back with the sunbeams they are neither swifter nor slower than the arrows of light, for Apollo shoots them from the same bow and in the same volley.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS ALL BUSINESS WOMEN

By Winifred Black

HERE are some things that a clever little stenographer brought in to me the other day. She wrote them all out herself, and then she said she thought they might be a suggestion to me and I might write something about them.

I'm not going to write a thing I'm going to let her talk for herself and see if you don't think there's a good deal of common sense in what she has to say.

Here's what the stenographer wrote:

"There are so many of us girls in business this year, and so many preparing to be in business next year, and so many limitless opportunities waiting for the girl who was in an office year before last, and for the woman who has been working for three or four or a dozen years.

"Do you realize that, business women of America, and you soon-to-be business women?

"And do you realize that the girl of today doesn't win her position—or at least she doesn't keep it and the bread-and-butter that so often goes with it in this day of independent women—by taking a short course in some business college with just a smattering of English and a careless glance into a speller and a few word-signs stored in the recesses of her mind, or by anything else but by conscious and careful preparation in the qualities that go to make up a 'good business woman'?

It's "Up to YOU"

"The business woman of today must be a competent, thinking, working women of intelligence and good judgment.

"And, oh, you women, if you could only realize the limitless possibilities in front of you—and the potential possibilities in you—and the doors that have opened wide for you today! You would go down to that job of yours in that office and every minute of every hour of every day you would fill with your best efforts and your best thoughts and your best judgment. You would perform your work with neatness, with promptness and with intelligence, and you would quietly look around for whatever else you might find to do, and you would do that, and you would bring to your business hours every thought and hint and suggestion and idea that has ever thrust itself upon your consciousness.

"You wouldn't have time to think about that party or dance last night or the picnic next Sunday or that pretty blue organdy dress you want to buy next week. You wouldn't be thinking about what that nice looking soldier boy whispered into your ear as you were walking home from the movies.

"Don't you think it's about time that we business girls thought out what WE could do for our country? You'd like to fight if you were a man, and wear a khaki uniform and shoulder a gun, wouldn't you? But the fight that we women must win is a far less spectacular one, but a fight that too many of you don't realize the importance of, and that is the battle against your self-indulgence and your laziness and your petty pride and your petty vanity.

Give Your Best

"In this world of opportunity today all you need to do is reach out your hand and help yourself. In all this great country of ours we have never had such opportunities before and will probably never have them again. And it's up to YOU, you girls who are just starting out in the business world, and you women who have been in the harness for five, ten or even twenty years, to show the mettle that our women of America are made of, and how they will go down in history.

"It's not because there aren't opportunities that you don't progress—it's because you are not fitted to take advantage of them."

There, now, if you were a girl going into business, wouldn't you cut this out and paste it into—your vanity box, so that you'd see it every time you started to powder your face?

I would—that's certain.

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